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LANDRUM BOLLING

Bolling To Speak at Commencement

Landrum R. Bolling, president of Earlham College, will speak at commencement ceremonies at Hope College on June 7.

Bolling was appointed president of the Quaker college in Richmond, Ind., in 1958, after coming to the college in 1953 as a professor of political science and after being promoted to general secretary of the college in 1955.

He has spent most of his life in teaching political science and in journalism. Receiving his AB from the University of Tennessee in 1933, he went on to obtain his MA from the University of Chicago in 1938. Bolling has taught at Brown University, Beloit College and Earlham and has honorary doctorates from Valparaiso University, Anderson College and Indiana Technical College.

His journalism experience has

ranged from the editing of a small-town weekly to serving as foreign correspondent. As a reporter he has covered numerous assignments in Europe beginning in 1936 and later as a war correspondent he was attached to Allied Forces Headquarters in the Mediterranean during World War II. After the war he served as correspondent in Berlin. Additional journalism assignments have taken him to Africa and the Middle East.

Bolling is a member of the Overseas Press Club and the American Political Science Association. He has written "City Manager Government in Dayton" and was co-author of "This Is Germany." He is a member of the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges, former president of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities and chairman of the board of the Great Lakes College Assn.



Street Dance
Tonight at 8:30 p.m.
In front of Kollen

HOPE COLLEGE anchor HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

77th YEAR — 28

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

May 21, 1965

Student Appointments

Michaelson Names Choices

Recommendations for Senate appointments and specific plans for Senate activities were outlined this week by president-elect Wes Michaelson.

Dave Grissen will be recommended as chairman of Freshman Orientation. Plans for that event project a much more complete program than ever before with concentration on a new intellectual and academic aspect. Within that area freshmen might read a novel and then hear its author lecture or again find themselves and the rest of the campus being introduced to a religious musical revue, "For Heaven's

Sake."

Jim Boelkins will receive the recommendation for Student Center Board Chairman. His job would then be to regulate the opening of the Kletz on week nights, to renovate the week-end functions in the Juliana Room and to push the Student Center Drive.

Phil Rauwerdink's name will be presented as candidate for social chairman. He would then be responsible for hopefully bringing two prominent singing groups to campus and for directing other social activities sponsored by the Senate such as Homecoming and Parents' Day.

Rauwerdink would also be working to establish jobs or programs on campus through which students would be working on national legislative measures. This might take the form of social surveys in the community, Michaelson said.

Recommendations for Student Court appointments have been determined as well. Bob White has been chosen for the position of chief justice. Students chosen for the other justices include Anita Joeckel, Jim Klein, Al Miedema, John Knapp, Gene Pearson, John Simons, and Ruth Ziemann. Simons is presently a member but will study in Washington for the fall semester; Miedema will take his place for that semester. John Knapp is a member of the court at present as well.

A more complete list of these and other recommendations for appointment will be presented to the Student Senate for its approval at its last session this year.



SCSC CONTRIBUTION—This week the Fraternal Society presented President Dr. Calvin VanderWerf with a check for \$1000 for the SCSC fund. Presenting the check to Dr. VanderWerf are from left to right: Tom Cousineau, Ken Walz and chairman of the Frater fund raising, Gary Garwood.

Fraters Give to SCSC

Interest in Hope's SCSC project has not stopped in the Fraternal Society, as they recently made a \$1000 donation, according to Gary Garwood, drive chairman.

Letters were sent to all Frater alumni during the past four

months, stated chairman Garwood and their response indicates a continuing interest in Hope's students and the future of the college.

Alumni throughout the United States contributed with gifts ranging from \$15 to \$50.

Suellen Prins Receives Award As Top US Chemistry Student

Hope senior Suellen Prins of Holland has been announced as one of twelve US college and univer-

sity seniors to receive the coveted American Chemical Society Merit award.

Hope is the only US college or university that placed two seniors in the select group receiving honorary recognition from the ACS. Miss Prins will study at the Graduate School of the University of Colorado under a grant by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Hope College senior Roger Abel, of Jenison, Michigan, received an ACS honorable mention award and as a Danforth Fellow will attend the California Institute of Technology.

Seniors

Today is the last day that seniors will be able to vote for the HOPE Award. Money and votes can be turned in to the business office by 3:30 p.m. today.

The recipient of the award will be announced at the Honors assembly on Tuesday.

Assembly To Honor Scholars

Hope's annual Honors Convocation will be held next Tuesday at 10:05 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The awards to be presented at the convocation include: Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Biblical Prizes for students who have exhibited superior ability in the field of Biblical study; the Sloan-Stegeman Prizes for two college students writing the best essays on foreign missions; and two William B.

Eerdman Prizes, one for the best creative writing in prose and one for the best creative writing in poetry.

The George Birkhoff Jr. Prize for the best work in a designated area of English, the Metta J. Ross History Prize given to a superior junior student in history and the Rolf Italiaander Junior Prizes for History or Political Science will also be awarded.

Music for the assembly will be

provided by Robert Barrows, organist and the College Chorus, under the direction of Roger Davis, who will sing "Jubilante Deo."

Dr. William Vander Lugt expressed his concern over the lack of attendance at previous Honors Convocations and said, "I hope as many students as possible will attend the Honors Convocation. If your name is called and you are awarded a prize, you should be there."

Class of 1969 To Raise Enrollment to Peak

by William Cathcart

What type of students will be molded into the Hope College Class of 1969?

Over 1000 tanned and temporarily wealthy Hope veterans will be returning in the fall to "comfort" and guide the usual hoard of pale, scared youngsters bearing new hair cuts and high voices who arrive to begin serving their four-year leave of absence from the home-front. A look at admissions standards now in effect should help one to see just who these rookie Hopeites will be.

This year has been a rewarding one for Hope's 3-man admissions staff. Through the use of film strips and movies along with personal visits to new high schools in new areas, over 1000 applications

have been received to date, as opposed to last year's total of 630. Of this 1000, over 700 applicants have been formally accepted.

Next year's total enrollment is expected to hit 1600 students which marks a new high. With approximately 1060 students returning, there are openings for 540 freshmen and transfer students.

Mr. Roger Rietberg, director of admissions, feels that new-student admissions is in part a "numbers game." Past experience has shown the staff that they can usually figure on a 25 per cent cancellation among the total number they accept. This explains why they accept more students than they really have room to take. The gamble is whether too many or too few applicants cancel, and this

is where a college can occasionally get "stung," commented Mr. Rietberg. To date, 80 per cent of those accepted have paid an advance deposit indicating their definite intention of September enrollment.

Women, as in almost everything, are becoming a distinct problem in college admissions. It is projected that by 1970, 70 per cent of high school women will be entering colleges throughout the nation. The educated male will never have it so good!

The problem is real at Hope College this year to a lesser degree. Mr. Rietberg reports that the women's quota has already been filled and only "top-notched" applicants are being placed on a waiting list.

(Continued on page 10)



'WELCOME TO HOPE'—Director of Admissions Mr. Roger Rietberg welcomes four prospective students to Hope in front of the historic monument on College Avenue.

An anchor Tribute

Hollenbach To Serve Abroad

by Paul Verduin

"A dynamic pioneer and leader in the educational program of Hope College" was President VanderWerf's evaluation of Hope vice-president Dr. John Hollenbach, who will take a year's leave of absence after 20 years with the Hope faculty and administration.

After participating in the GLCA Yugoslav Seminar in August and September, Dr. Hollenbach, his wife and son will spend the 1965-66 school year at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. The acting vice president during Dr. Hollenbach's absence has not been named.

While in Beirut, Dr. Hollenbach will act as co-ordinator for the GLCA program there, and serve as adviser-counselor for the 23 or more participating American college juniors. Besides his son John, Hope students Karen Ward and Robert Herkner will attend the 3000-student university.

Characterizing his academic duties at the Beirut American University, Dr. Hollenbach said, "Besides teaching a general-education 'civilization' course, I will be steeping myself in Middle-Eastern culture in preparation for the seminar which I will lead on that subject when I get back."

Mrs. Hollenbach will assist her husband in his counseling duties in Yugoslavia and Beirut. "We hope to become well acquainted with the American students," she cheerfully remarked, "providing a home-like atmosphere, and perhaps a touch of American cooking." Having previously accompanied Dr. Hollenbach to Egypt, the former Vienna Summer School chaperon looks forward to their stay abroad as being "extremely challenging and interesting."

Joining the Hope community as professor of English in 1945, Dr. Hollenbach received his A.B. from Muhlenberg College (1934), his A.M. from Columbia University (1935) and his Ph.D. in English from the University of Wisconsin (1941). He had also taught high-school English in High Bridge, N.J., done graduate assistance in English at the University of Wisconsin and served as assistant professor of English at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College during World War II.

Dr. Hollenbach served as academic dean of the college from 1947 until 1955. After a two-year leave as dean of the Arts and Sciences faculty at the American University of Cairo, engaging in a study of that school, he became Academic vice-president in 1957, the position the 52-year-old administrator now holds. Commented Dr. VanderWerf, "As vice-president, he has been a trusted friend and counselor of Dr. Lubbers and myself."

Outstanding among Dr. Hollenbach's activities as vice-president has been his role as chairman of the two-year-old Profile committee. This committee, composed of members of the college board of trustees, the faculty and the administration, seeks to discover the direction Hope College should take in the future. According to chairman Hollenbach, the committee evaluates the role of Hope as a Christian liberal-arts college, in addition to studying questions of size, faculty and finance. "The Profile committee has been a very exciting experience for me. I am sure we have stimulated the board and the staff," he confided. Dr. VanderWerf praised Hollenbach for "demonstrating unusual ad-

ministrative ability on the committee, preparing a blueprint for the future."

Besides his campus responsibilities, Dr. Hollenbach has directed numerous conferences held by the GLCA, the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, and the Michigan Association of Protestant Church-Related Colleges. Last year he led the N.C.A. Seminar for New College Teachers, and at present he is an examiner for the N.C.A. Commission on Colleges and Universities.

An expert on American literature and in particular Mark Twain, and more recently on the role of higher education, Dr. Hollenbach has contributed several magazine articles on these subjects. "The Administrator's Role in Faculty Development," which appeared in the December 1964 issue of "Liberal Education," outlines ways the administrator can stimulate the inexperienced teacher to progress as an educator. Dr. Hollenbach's article calls for more personal discipline, an understanding of goals and a concern for communication. "If the liberal arts colleges are to survive and flourish, our job—being the teachers of our teachers—must occupy much more of our working attention," the article said.

Anticipating Dr. Hollenbach's return to Hope in 1966, Dr. VanderWerf commented, "His absence will only deepen our appreciation of his services and of Dr. Hollenbach as a person."



BEIRUT BOUND—Dr. John Hollenbach, who will take a year leave of absence next year from his position as vice-president, discusses the trip to Beirut with his wife and son John, a freshman at Hope.

Hope Profs To Study, Travel During Summer

by Nancy Aumann

Study and research here and abroad will fill the summer of many of Hope's faculty.

Miss Joyce Morrison, Mr. Charles Aschbrenner and Mr. Roger Davis, instructors in music, will study in Europe. Miss Morrison will study voice with Dr. Luigi Benociani of the Scuola Musica in Florence, Italy; these two months will be directed toward her doctorate degree in music. Aschbrenner will spend a second summer at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France, for a nine-week course in piano while Davis will travel to Haarlem, Netherlands, to attend the Acad-

emy for Organists. Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, chairman of the music department, plans to attend a two-week choral workshop in Chester, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Henry Voogd and Dr. Bastian Kruithof of the religion department will do research on their proposed books. Dr. Voogd plans a textbook on the historical and literary aspects of the intertestamentary period of the Bible, while Dr. Kruithof intends to do research on a book dealing with the philosophy of Christianity and its relevance. Dr. Arthur Jentz, also of this department, has been granted a GLCA scholarship to study non-western religions at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Ralph Perry has been given a grant by Hope to study advanced Russian at Indiana University and Hubert Weller, also of the language department, will visit Spain this summer to study the writings of Ramon Gomez de la Serna. Weller will spend next semester in Peru under a GLCA grant where he will peruse the works of Rafael de la Fuente.

The psychology department will send Dr. Robert Brown to the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit for post-doctorate work in the development of the pre-school child. Dr. Lars Granberg will spend six weeks of his summer at the Pasadena (Calif.) Community Counseling Center in order to gain credits toward a certificate from the American Board of Examiners in Psychology.

Mr. Paul Van Faasen will conduct a research project of the genus Aster in Michigan and Wisconsin; by collecting samples and doing library research he hopes to extend the botany courses as well as publish some papers on flora. Dr. Norman Rieck of the zoology department hopes to mount and to refine current methods of preparation of central nervous system tissues. Mr. Ronald Beery, instructor in physics, hopes to work on a modification of the spark chamber for elementary particle research and to aid Dr. Rider in broadcasting tapes for an educational series.

Instructor of history, Mr. David Clark hopes to complete his doctoral thesis, "The Altar Controversy in 17th Century England," at Harvard this summer and to publish several articles.

Mr. Werner Heine will live in the African Republic of Tanzania this summer. He will work on an irrigation project in the southern part of that country and will study the project's relationship to the economic and social development of the country and its effect on the population of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania's capital. The goals of the irrigation project are to cause resettlement to prevent over-crowding, to create a food supply for the emergent manufacturing cities, and to extend commercial interests.

Mr. James Malcolm will be directing plays for a summer theater.

Most of the study and research is provided for by Hope in the form of direct grants.

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U. S. Congressman Addresses Youth; Michigan Republicans Convene

Representative Robert Griffin labeled the U.S. situation in the Dominican Republic "especially vulnerable," at a meeting of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans held in the Juliana Room last Saturday.

Griffin said that the original purpose in taking action was that the US felt the rebels were communist-infiltrated, but now the communist activity within the rebel forces has diminished, making the US vulnerable to communist propaganda against "imperialism."

Mr. Griffin is the representative in the US House of Representatives for the ninth district of Michigan, which includes Holland.

Commenting on the civil rights bill currently before Congress,

Griffin said that the bill would have an easier passage in the House and although the Senate might filibuster, he expressed the opinion that it would not do so.

Concerning the necessity of future civil rights legislation, the representative stated that he sincerely hoped no further bills would be necessary, but that "this is how we all felt after the passage of the bill previous to this one, so all I can say is that I hope further legislation will not be necessary."

After his remarks to the College Federation, Representative Griffin was presented with a certificate of honorary membership in the Hope College Young Republicans Club.

Society Products, Inc., will be interviewing for Summer work May 21 and May 25. Last Summer's students (full time) earned \$1,100 to \$1,400. Part time students earned \$600 to \$930. Work is in your home town area as a company representative.

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Board To Consider Drinking Rule



FRANK SHERBURNE

A recommendation from the Student Life Committee on a clearer statement of the Hope College policy on drinking and a new set of regulations will be submitted to the Administrative Committee.

If approved by the Committee, the recommendation will be presented to the Board of Trustees for their consideration at the board meeting early next month.

Mr. Frank Sherburne, chairman of the Student Life Committee, emphasized that the recommendation constitutes no change in college policy and that the new set of regulations represents, in the mind of the Committee, the most constructive and effective approach to the ideals of the college. The Board of Trustees is scheduled to take action on the recommendation prepared by the Student Life Committee in their forthcoming meeting. The text of the recommendation appears in the adjacent article.

Dr. John Hollenbach stated that, if the recommendation was to become final-

ized and set up as a definite rule in the future, student responsibility would be the key to its becoming effective. He said, "The recommendations of the Student Life Committee were not arrived at with ease. Decisions as to the specific kinds of actions which are clearly detrimental to the welfare of the college community are judgments that call upon the combined wisdom and experience of many people. The recommendations reached place a larger responsibility upon individual members of the student body than the former pattern of regulation. I am hopeful that if they are adopted the members of the college community will realize their responsibility. If they do, we will have a better college."

President Calvin VanderWerf stressed that the recommendation was as yet only a proposal when he said, "It must be clear that this is a *recommendation* which can become official only upon ultimate action of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees."



DR. JOHN HOLLENBACH

Suggested College Drinking Policy

Statement of Principle And General Policy

HOPE COLLEGE SUPPORTS, as it has throughout its history, the ideal of voluntary abstinence in the use of alcoholic beverages. The college will promote this concept within the college community by every positive means available.

This ideal has special cogency for the college community in the light of the purposes, nature and setting of the college. Under the laws of the state of Michigan, the use of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21 and the sale of or provision of alcoholic beverages to minors are prohibited. Hope College is a responsible institution in this state. It is an institution in which the majority of its students are under 21.

In view of these factors, in combination with the nature of group living and peer pressures that exist in a college, the lack of positive values of drinking toward achieving the intellectual and spiritual aims of the college and the possibility of harm to others which can and frequently does result from such practices, the responsible standard of conduct by a Hope student is to refrain from using alcoholic beverages while in attendance at the college.

Stated in other words, for all these reasons, Hope College is opposed to student drinking.

No college or institution can effectively enforce desirable standards of conduct by declarations. It does have a responsibility, however, to indicate its principles and to promote them. Furthermore, it has a responsibility to take cognizance of any action on the part of any student or student group which is harmful to the carrying out of the function of the college or to other members of the college community. Those responsible, therefore, for actions which violate the law or disrupt the college program or bring the college in disrepute will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

Regulations Stemming From This Policy

IN THE AREA OF USE of alcoholic beverages, the college considers the following actions per se of sufficient harm to require disciplinary action, extending from warning probation to dismissal, depending on the nature of the action.

- A. Violation of state and/or municipal laws.
- B. Use of or possession of alcoholic beverages in college buildings or on campus grounds.

C. Use of or possession of alcoholic beverages at any function involving organized college groups.

D. Excessive use of alcoholic beverages at any time.

Promoting the Policy

A. EVERYONE WHO BECOMES a member of the Hope College community is assumed to have a knowledge of and to be in sympathy with the spirit and ideals of the college. It is further assumed that every such person makes himself subject to such regulations as the college may deem wise and necessary. Therefore, it becomes the responsibility of every student to promote general college policy and to support its regulations in the area of drinking alcoholic beverages as well as in all other areas of personal conduct.

B. THE ASSUMPTIONS in the preceding paragraph are valid only if adequate information concerning college policy and regulations is effectively communicated to new students as they apply for admission, as they come to campus and as they become integrated into the college community. This would indicate a three-pronged educational approach to the development of a campus-wide awareness of and responsiveness to college policy.

1. A clear and concise statement of policy in at least one brochure sent to all prospective new students; policy, regulations, and enforcement spelled out in the Student Handbook; a supporting statement from the Student Senate; simple statement of policy (paragraph 1 of the policy) in the College Bulletin.

2. A concentrated effort during the Freshman Orientation period to acquaint new students with and gain acceptance of college standards. It would appear that Resident Advisers and Student Orientation Advisers are key people in this phase.

3. A strong and continuous positive campaign to gain and maintain campus-wide acceptance of college policy. It is urged that the Student Senate and the Personnel Deans take steps to identify and coordinate the efforts of individuals and groups interested in promoting college policy and give guidance to them in such a way as to insure a continuous and effective educational program.

Implementing the Regulations

A. EXPERIENCE CLEARLY SHOWS that automatic and invariable penalties for infractions of laws are impractical because they fail to

take into account the exigencies of each particular situation. It would seem most desirable to incorporate into a statement concerning the implementation of the drinking regulation (1) a clear statement of the not-too-broad range of penalties to which a violator exposes himself and (2) a not-too-restrictive range of penalties by which the person or persons responsible for administering discipline may be guided. The following statements seek to define this "flexibility-within-limits" as it applies to the drinking regulations.

B. VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES

1. ANY STUDENT for violations of regulations A through D.

a. First offense—warning probation to two weeks suspension with notification of parents in any case.

b. Subsequent offenses—two weeks suspension to dismissal with notification of parents in any case.

2. FRATERNITIES are unique among organizations on campus in terms of their interpersonal relations, their living together and their corporate structuring of values. The organizational structure of a fraternity is merely a convenient instrument for the expression of its corporate life.

Because of its uniqueness in these respects, the fraternity can exercise an influence on campus, whether positive or negative, that is disproportionate to the number of individuals involved in it.

For this reason, if over an extended period of time a member or members of a fraternity are found to be in violation of college drinking regulations, the college and its appointed representatives will hold that such a condition existing is prima facie evidence that the fraternity condones such a condition and will hold the fraternity corporately responsible for its continued existence.

3. SINCE THE RESIDENT ADVISERS are the key to the acceptance and enforcement of college regulations it is strongly urged that:

a. One of the conditions for qualifying as a Resident Adviser be his personal acceptance and support of the policy and regulations of the college.

b. Any Resident Advisor who shall fail to report any violation of the regulations promptly to the Head Resident or the Deans (leaving the matter of procedure to the Deans) shall be considered to have forfeited the privilege of serving as Resident Adviser at the discretion of the appropriate Personnel Dean.

All-Campus Novel

Clarks Discuss 'Rabbit Run'

by John Mulder

"When I finished reading 'Rabbit, Run' for the first time, I was in a state of shock. Nothing had happened. I felt cheated; I felt as if a cheap trick had been played on me."

Rev. David Clark began the discussion of John Updike's novel, "Rabbit, Run" with these comments. The discussion was held in the Kletz last Wednesday night and approximately 15 people attended the session moderated by Rev. Clark and his wife.

He explained his reaction to the end of the book by saying that all

the way through the book he expected something to happen to Rabbit to make him stop running from everything; instead, at the end Rabbit runs again. "Characters should be different," he complained. "They should not be doing the same things."

Mrs. Clark broke in and said she felt entirely different. She claimed that Rabbit was a "hero." "I felt sympathy with him right away with such a dumb wife. She's a nothing."

Both seemed to agree that there was something very attractive about Rabbit. Rev. Clark identified

it as a "life force." Rabbit's trouble, he claimed, was that he was "always externalizing. He wanted to find 'the thing.' He never sees himself because the trouble is always out there. The only love he understands is that which keeps him thirsty."

Mrs. Clark said she found herself infatuated with Rabbit. "He has greatness and vitality. He wants to be everybody's father and everybody's husband," she said. "Eccles (Rabbit's minister friend) sees that Rabbit has it and that if he reforms him he'll lose it."

The Clarks, who know the Updikes, recounted that Updike often portrays people he knows well. The character of Eccles was a minister whom Updike knew and who, after reading the manuscript of "Rabbit, Run," went into a deep state of depression according to the Clarks.

They said, "The only reason Eccles wants to save Rabbit is to convince himself that he isn't lying when he gets into the pulpit." Pointed out during the discussion were the parallels between Rabbit and Eccles. Said Rev. Clark, "Both have this underdeveloped life force. They do not want to be hemmed in by life."

He remarked that "Updike has tried to do the difficult thing which many writers have tried to do in making a non-hero the central character of a book."



NOVEL DISCUSSIONS—Rev. David Clark looks pensively at a passage from John Updike's novel 'Rabbit, Run' while his wife looks on during the discussion of the novel last Wednesday night.

Seniors To Attend Alumni Dinner

The graduating seniors of 1965 will be the honored guests at the annual Alumni dinner to be held June 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Phelps dining room.

This year's program will revolve around the recognition of 100 years of Hope history. The winner of the HOPE Award will be the speaker at the dinner. Also on the program will be Phillip Engel reading portions of his poem, "100 Years of

Anchorage."

The 50 year Circle, an organization composed of alumni who have been graduated for 50 years or more, will receive the alumni from the 1915 class which now joins the Circle.

Other activities planned as part of Alumni Day will include class reunions of all classes ending in the numbers "0" or "5" starting with the honored class of 1915.

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Panel Discusses God In Relations with Man

"The Christian's Concept of God" was the subject of a panel discussion last Friday night in the Juliana Room. Participating were Dr. William Vander Lugt, dean of the college, Dr. Joan Mueller of the English department, Mr. Ronald Beery, physics instructor, and Mr. Earl Hall, sociology professor. Bob White was student moderator.

The four faculty members presented and discussed their personal views of the God-man relationship at the SCA-sponsored event.

"Friend" was the word Mr. Earl Hall used to communicate his idea of God. Reviewing his personal

history, he stated that his early view of God as judge carried him through the D-Day Normandy invasion. After the war, he acquired God in the "social gospel" view. Subsequently, despite his enrollment at liberal Boston Theological Seminary, he holds to "a comfortable view of God as friend." Said Hall, "We have a human bond as friends of God. If God loves me, he also loves those with whom I am angry."

Speaking as a scientist, Mr. Ronald Beery stressed the inadequacy of objective knowledge in discovering God. "Scientists cannot construct a sufficient concept of God for personal life," he said. "Rather I endeavor to make my concept of God compatible with scripture."

Beery listed direct revelation and direct experience as ways to God, the latter being the live option for us. "Only through Jesus Christ, the Word, can we know anything concrete about God."

Coming from a Quaker background, Dr. Joan Mueller condensed her views in the word "law." Quoting Jonathan Edwards, she said, "The divine light of experience is the manifestation of God in the world about us." She defined this light as the law and revelation of God. Dr. Mueller also emphasized the personal God-man relationship through grace.

A paternalistic God was presented by Dean Vander Lugt, who remarked, "The whole scriptural emphasis is that God is a fatherly kind of being." Rejecting the "I-thou" relationship as being too narrow, he accentuated the ecclesiastical relationship of the body of believers, calling for sensitivity to the needs of others.

Differences of opinion were evident throughout the two-hour-long discussion. A period of informal student-faculty conversation followed.

Senate Earns Money for SCSC By Parking Cars

Last Saturday during the invasion by thousands of tourists during Holland's Tulip Time, the Student Senate parked cars in the school parking lots and raised \$163.

According to Student Senate president-elect Wes Michaelson, the money was raised to add to the Student Cultural - Social Center Fund. All of the school lots were filled, said Michaelson, including the lot south of Columbia Avenue.

Approximately 10 to 12 students were involved in parking the cars, and Michaelson credited Kelly Garrigan and Steve Wessling with aiding in the smooth operation of the parking.

Quipped Michaelson as he counted the money, "I finally have become convinced of the positive value of Tulip Time."

SCA Elects Officers

Roy Justeson was elected president for the coming year and tentative plans for some form of association with Student Senate were discussed at the SCA planning retreat held last Sunday at Camp Kiwanis on Lake Michigan.

The Student Christian Association is the student-run organization which conducts activities of spiritual and religious significance on campus. Outgoing president Lee Gerard summarized the year's events as being "a good start for further development in the future."

Primary among SCA activities are the Geneva retreat, canoe trip, deputation teams, Friday evening discussion groups, the city mission program, outside and faculty speakers and discussions, and the newly-initiated Wednesday evening order of worship.

Other officers elected at the retreat were Sharon Rigterink, secretary, and Keith Taylor, treasurer. Student senate president-elect Wes Michaelson presented his ideas on SCA-senate affiliation in the future to the 60 attending students.

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Off The Cuff

Specks of Humanity

by Robert Donia

As students and members of society, each of us faces a seemingly insoluble dilemma: each of us is only one out of over three billion human beings on this earth and our influence and ability to cope with the world is just about proportional.

We are specks of humanity in a society we did not make; we are members of a society over which we seem to have no control. Everything around us is big: Big Business, Big Labor, Big Government, even the forces of change operating on the campus of our college seem irresistible and frighteningly pre-determined.

In the world, we find strong forces at work: many of them are anti-western, anti-United States, anti-capitalist, and we even find challenges to the fundamental fortress of humanism on which our society is based. Not immediately, but certainly over the long range, we find our very way of life and assumptions about life being directly attacked. And we are unable to dismiss all these challenges as simply propaganda of a minority opposition.

Faced with such challenges, we often despair and deeply wish that history and its impersonal forces would melt away and stop bothering us. Our petty ideas and prejudices seem quite satisfactory for us, inadequate though they may be to cope with the colossal problems of the world. Our belief in a Divine Creator seems at times quite sufficient to relieve us of any obligation for the future development of mankind. Our religion is personally satisfying, so why should we bother to carry the

challenges of life any further?

Yet somehow, when we are honest with ourselves and honest to God, we find this a dreadfully escapist way of encountering life. Our conscience just will not allow us to seek refuge from responsibility in isolation, insolation and ignorance. The frustration is too unbearable and the guilt too undeniable. Besides, we protest, we are human beings; creatures of God. We must, by virtue of these facts alone, have some power, some ability to make a free choice and be of help in making life more livable for our fellow men and for posterity.

What, then, is our way out of this excruciating dilemma?

First, I believe, we must seek a deep understanding of other human beings who are acting in the context of the same or different social impersonal forces. We must seek to view them as creatures of God like ourselves, striving like us for comprehension of life and meaningful ways of interacting in society. And, for the most part, they are seeking, also as we are, a better life. Be they African Communists, Dominican Republican Rebels, American Negroes, Southern Whites, or peasants in the vast Chinese plains, we must remember that they are first and foremost persons, children of God, seeking significance in a vast and incomprehensible universe. Our respect and honor must ever go out to them for what they really are. We shall never be able to personally convey "love" to most of the world's population; still, as persons and as a nation, we are bound by duty and conscience to

accord them dignity.

We must as citizens exert ourselves to the utmost in influencing and guiding social forces; our role may be small, but to renig upon responsibility is to incur an awful guilt for what might happen without our presence and role.

Finally, we must do what we can, where we are to interact positively in love with those we meet. For in the final analysis any social force or movement boils down to one component, human beings. In man to man relationships, we can and must endeavor to keep alive the spirit, humanity and vital existence which God has given to every human being. As we emerge into the world and immerse ourselves in it, no other task can be as great and no need as imperative.

If there yet exists a mission for us in the midst of vast non-human forces, it surely lies in retaining that God-given quality which is solely ours to retain and give to others: our individual humanity.

24 Hope Seniors Will Be Awarded Faculty Honors

Hope College students recognized for outstanding scholarship by the Hope faculty were announced today by Hope's Dean of Faculty, Dr. William VanderLugt.

Twenty-four students, representing a cross section of the United States and one foreign country, will be the guests of honor at an Honors Breakfast to be held next Tuesday at Phelps Hall.

Students elected this year for Faculty Honors include Roger Abel, Robert G. Anderson, James A. Boeringa, Nancy Bonjerno, Peggy J. Buteyn, Arlene G. Deitz, Pamela D. Dykstra, Patricia Gleichmann, Marjorie C. Gouwens, Frances Hala, Larry J. Haverkamp and Paul K. Hesselink.

Also selected are Ellis M. Julien, David T. Lane, Ronald A. Mulder, Wenche Nilsen, Frances A. Osborn, Suellen Prins, Carla A. Reid-sma, Ruth C. Ridders, James R. Te'l, Marcia C. Toy, Carole S. Timkovich, and John Ling-faz Wang.



LITTLE THEATRE—Last Monday and Tuesday night plays were presented in the Little Theatre by students in directing class. The scene here is from 'The Marriage Proposal' by Chekhov with (left to right) Wayne Grasbeck, Glenn Gouwens and Sharon-Lee Blum.

Women Receive Appointments As Resident Advisers in Dorms

Women resident advisors for next year have recently been selected, according to Mrs. Van Eenennaam, Dean of Women.

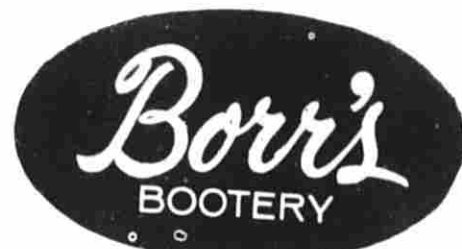
They include Lois Wolbrink, Mary Leetsma, Marcia Swets, and Margaret Diephuis in Phelps Hall; Julie Postmus and Ellen Borger in Gilmore; Alverna Hovingh and Mary Suydam in Columbia; Carol Witter and Marcia Bennink in Duffee; Marilyn Hoffman and Judy Fisher in Voorhees and Sharon Rigtering in Van Vleck.

There will be three language houses next year for French, Spanish and German students. Resident advisors for the three are Jo Anne Kemink and Kathryn Janssen in the French house; Carol Meier and Mary Esther in the Spanish House and Ellen Osterhaven and Ruth Ziemann in the German house.

More than the usual number of freshmen coeds to enter Hope in the fall has necessitated at least four advisors for freshmen cottages including Cheryle Yeager, Marcia DeGraff, Lee Ann Van Haver and Shirley Van Raalte. More will be chosen if needed.

Candidates for these positions are selected on the basis of evaluations by Mrs. Van Eenennaam, house mothers, present resident advisors and senior A.W.S. members.

Resident advisors for men's dormitories have not yet been announced.



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DONALD SILL



JAMES CETON

Hope Students and Graduates To Work at Mission in Africa

Funds donated by Reformed Churches of America will send Donald Sill, junior at Hope and James Ceton, a Hope College graduate, to Ethiopia for the summer where they will aid in the establishment of American mission stations.

Their time will be divided between two stations, both started by Hope College alumni. Missionary Don McClure says of their laudable yet challenging effort, "I have nothing easy to offer you, but I can put you into situations where the utmost will be demanded of you in physical strength, courage, guts, spiritual reliance upon the Lord, just plain common sense and Christian forbearance."

Ceton, currently attending Wayne State Medical School, became aware of such summer work possibilities while at an Inter-Varsity Conference. He discussed these possibilities with Sill, a biology major from Uniondale, N.Y. They put their thoughts into action by inquiring and found that such help was needed in Ethiopia. With an encouraging letter from the American Mission, they expressed their wish to several Reformed Churches of American who in turn offered to provide the funds for their venture.

Sill described the work as "mostly physical labor, helping to build an airstrip, cut timber for houses and build a clinic." Most important, they feel, is the fact that they will be getting to know the Ethiopians themselves.

"I imagine the greatest obstacle we'll have to overcome will be the jungle and desert themselves," commented Sill. The first station is in the heart of Ethiopia which is a rain forest. The missionaries have their food dropped from an airplane but the two students hear that the plane doesn't always come through. The people have been described to the two as semi-nomadic persons who make extensive use of honey from the wild bees in the forests. A single person often has as many as a hundred hives placed high in the trees.

The second pioneer station is in the hot plains area of Southwest Ethiopia. Valerie Swart, Hope sophomore, whose parents are missionaries in this area, explained that Ceton and Sill will probably live in huts made from sticks wrapped with skins, much like those of the herdsmen who inhabit the area.

Don McClure, continues his description of the challenge in this area as follows:

Much friendliness is expressed by natives of the tribes to one another. It's not uncommon for persons carrying lighter loads to volunteer to exchange loads with one who has the heavier burden. Yet these people have great needs, some of which he specifies as, "medical care, education, improvements in agricultural methods and the message of God's love." Sill and Ceton are willing to undertake the rough assignments to help get these stations underway.



HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
OLLAND, MICHIGAN

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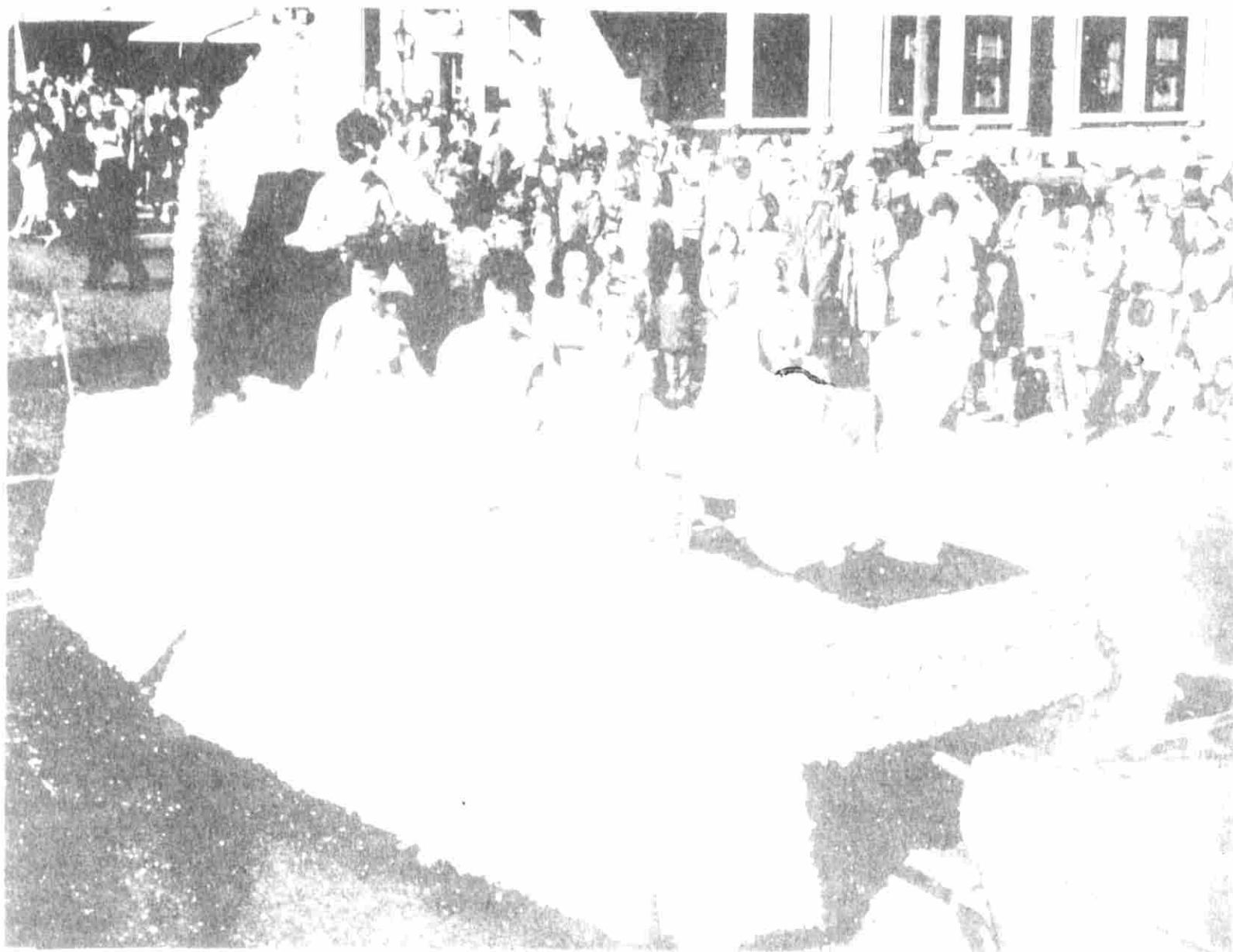
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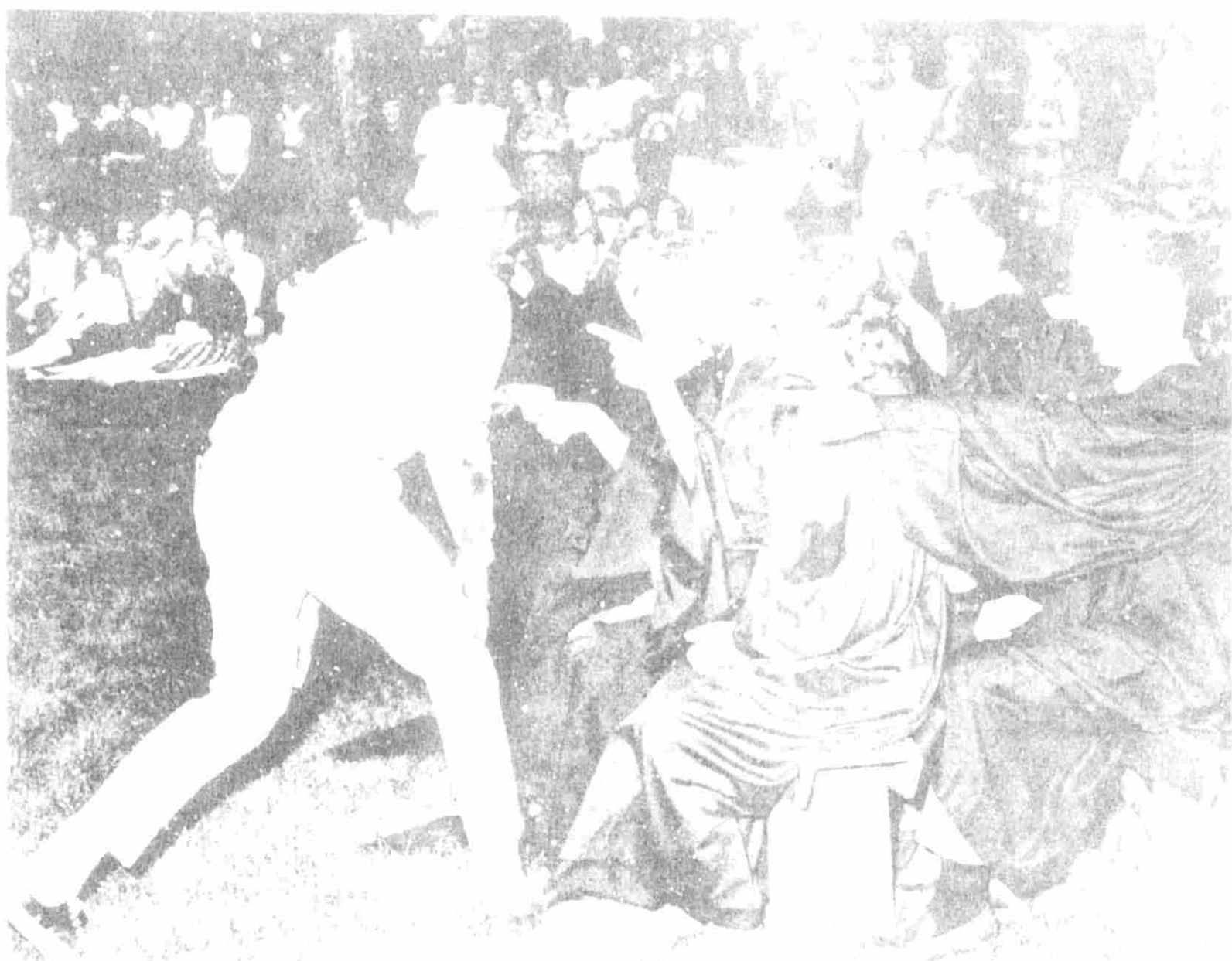
A Year at Hope-anchor Photos Reveal...



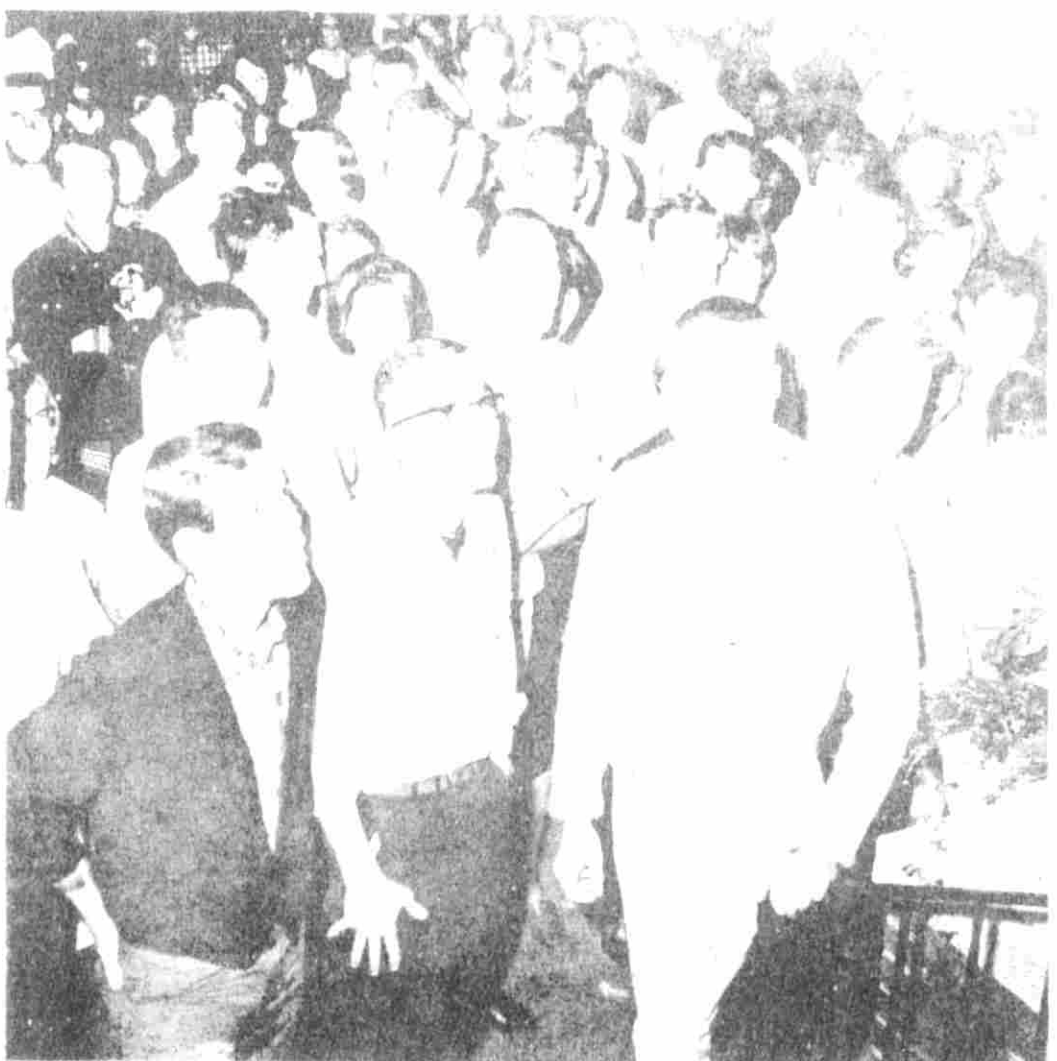
HOME WAITING—Students waited for the annual retreat to begin. The crowd was large, and the atmosphere was festive.



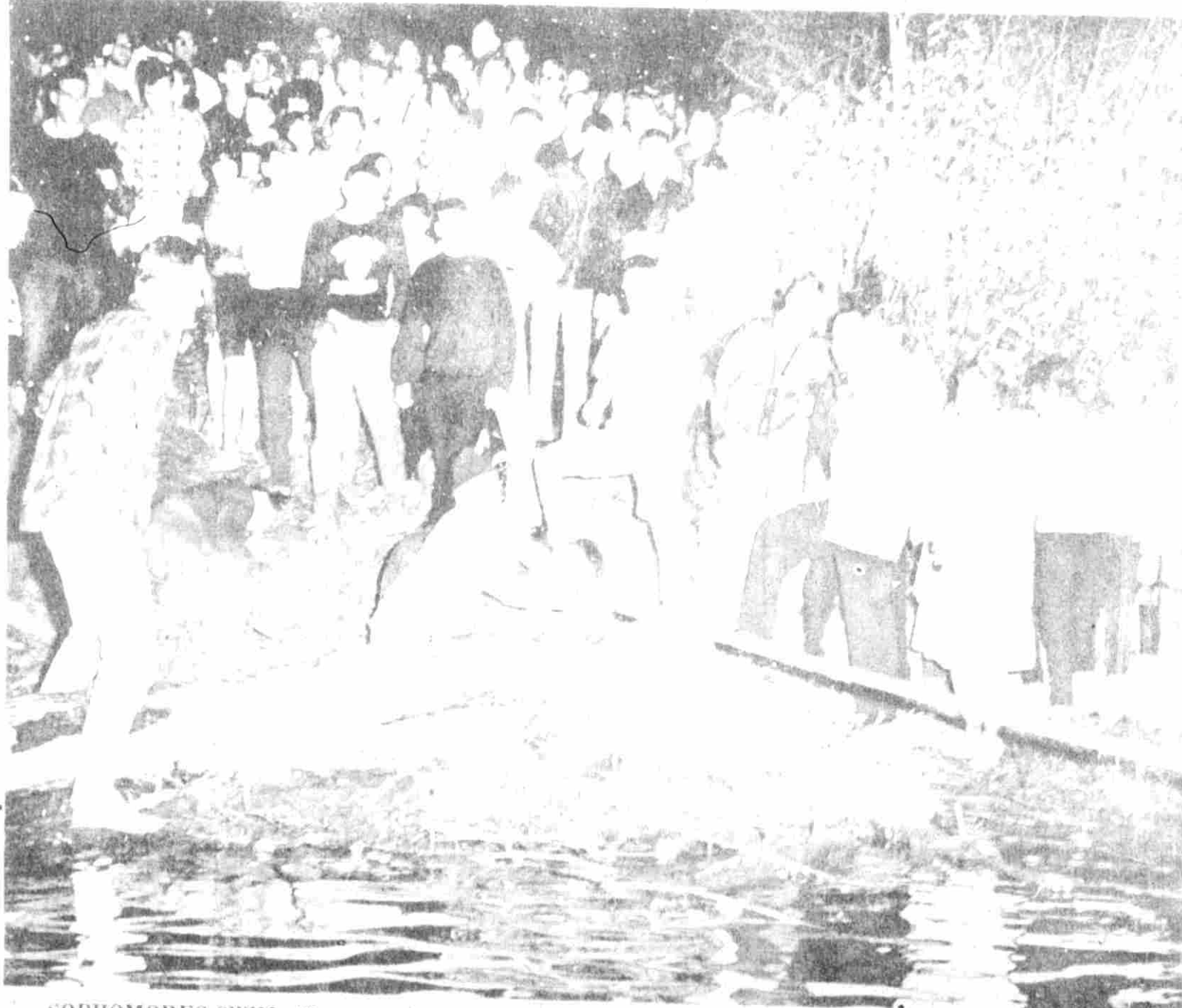
GENEVA RETREAT—Students gathered for the annual retreat to Camp Geneva in the fall for discussing and praying. Don H. Dr. Edward says a talk with students behind a bonfire.



GUINNY—The home of the Hope College football team. The team, with its home, was a major source of the college's football success.



THE BEGINNING—Students began their drive for a Student Center by demonstrating in front of President VanderWerf's home. The drive resulted in \$3500 being raised from the student body, matched by \$3500 from a local businessman and the fund is still being increased by contributions.



SOPHOMORES SWIM—The annual pull between the freshman and sophomores was won this year by the freshman class. In a last ditch

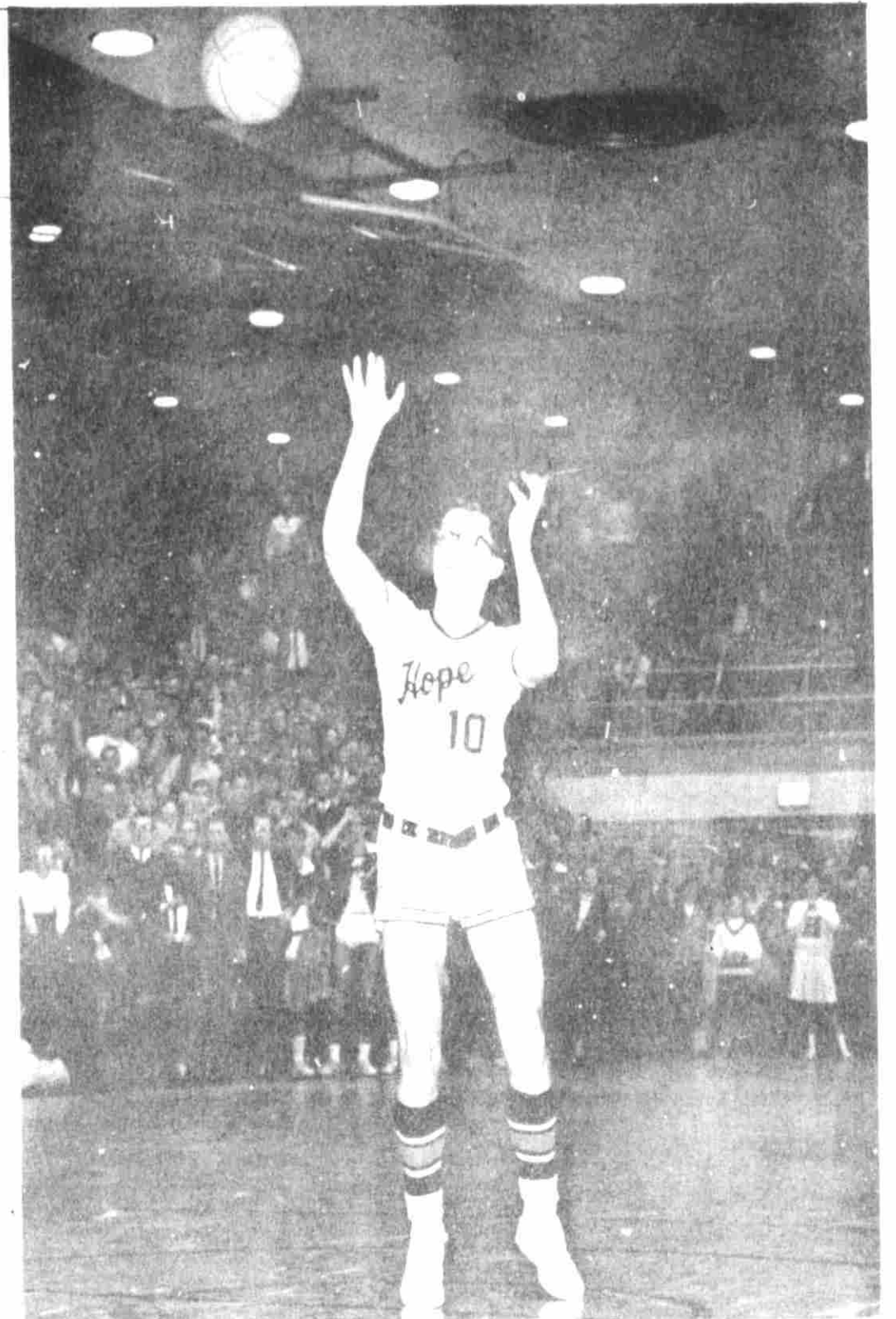
effort sophomore John Smith clung to the last bit of rope as the crowd gathered at the water's edge.

...Hope College Students in Action



THE INTERCEPTION—Freshman Tom Pilon was caught right at the moment of intercepting a pass in the Alma game by anchor photo-

grapher Tom Renner as Roger Abel (73) looks on.



THAT CLASSIC SHOT—Don Knoch never beat Calvin for Hope's MIAA championship this year with this shot after a double overtime.



CIVIL RIGHTS MARCH—Hal Huggins, Bob Donra and Neal Sobania led approximately 300 Hope students to City Hall last week in support of the proposed voting bill before Congress.



HOME SAFE—Cal Poppink slides safely into home plate during the Albion game as the Albion catcher waits for a throw from the out-

field. Hope will finish high in the MIAA baseball standings again this year.



HALF-TIME ENTERTAINMENT—Bill Catheart, the anchor's most photogenic subject, is doused with a pail of water by Bill Nicholson during the usual half-time amusement during the football games this fall.



SPLASH PARTY—One spring Sunday afternoon, 'when all the world is mud luscious' some Hope College women froliced through water and mud

in a splash party in the field opposite Kollen Hall.



by Rob Werge

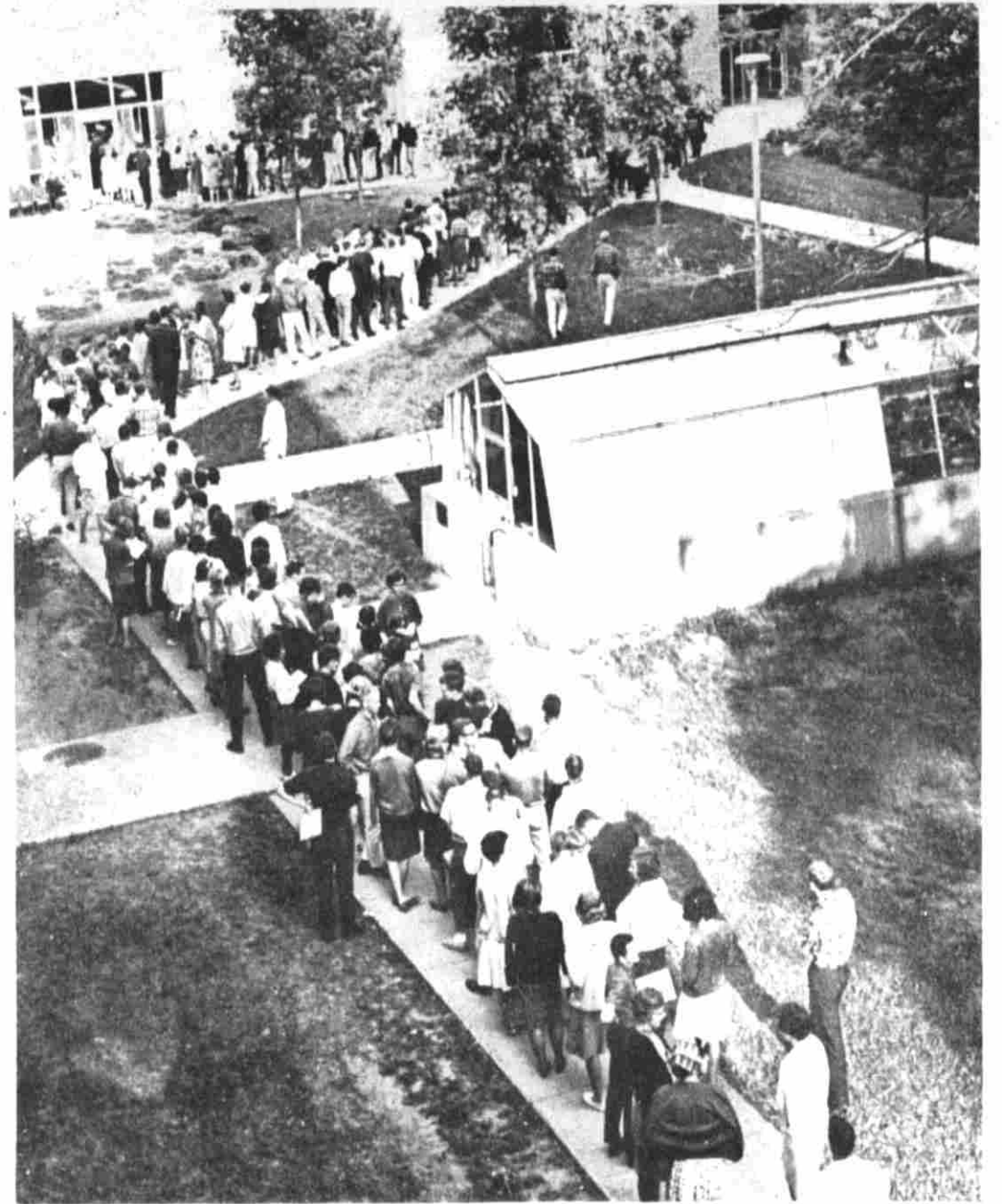
Remember when you used to think that "Monopoly" was fun?

Well, now that the Welfare State is here to stay, fun-loving students must turn elsewhere for amusement. In their never-ending search for fun-things, the Hope College Student Fun Life Committee has devised a new method of filling the current diversion crisis. It's called "Fail-o-rama."

All sexes are welcome. Any number of undergrads can play. The idea is to fail as many course finals as possible and still keep a D- average. The object of the game is to be back at Dimnent Memorial Chapel for the fall convocation unable to understand how you made it back for another year. O. K.? Get your spinboard. Get your date. Get a 59 cent bag of licorice ice-cream. And we're off.

1. You are caught drinking the night before exams start. Stagger ahead two paces.
2. You sleep through your histology exam and wake up screaming. Go ahead one space.
3. You study for the gym final. Go back one and clean out your locker.
4. You study the wrong material for English. Go ahead one.
5. You are making anonymous threats to your French prof. Go ahead two phone calls.
6. You put "Harvey Bates" for your name on the anthropology final. Go back two spaces. Your name is Harvey Bates.
7. You are captured trying to destroy language lab tapes the night before the Russian final. Go ahead one and stop foaming at the mouth.
8. You open your history book for the first time and realize it's a copy of "Candy" in disguise. Go ahead one.
9. Your copy of the textbook arrives the day after the psych exam. Stay where you are and analyze Blue Key members.
10. You are caught snuffing glue. Go ahead one and make sure you put the paper bag into the litter basket.

11. You cheat on the philosophy final and get caught. Go ahead three. The prof calls you an ethical moron.
12. Your English prof resigns after you come to ask for the fifth extension on your independent study. Go ahead one.
13. You go to chapel every day you have a final. Go back five because you didn't fill out any chapel slips.
14. You decide to change your major to pre-sem in the middle of the Bible exam. Ascend three spaces.
15. Your sociology prof gives a take-home test. Go ahead four spaces. You live in California. You see your best friend stealing a test.
16. Go to the dean. Go directly to the dean. Do not pass "Go." Do not collect 200 chapel slips. You refuse to take your history final in order to take part in a Ban the Bomb demonstration in Toledo. Go ahead one.
17. You see your prof in the demonstration in Toledo. Go back two.
18. You're busy doing a paper on US policy in Viet Nam. Go ahead one, go back three, go ahead one, go back two. . . .
19. You're seriously thinking about transferring to Harvard. Go back one. You don't have enough striped shirts.
20. You're seriously thinking about transferring to Calvin. Go ahead three.
21. You suddenly apply for a major in the department of architecture. Go ahead two. You're not accepted.
22. You take your voice final after being up all night arguing with your roommate about God. Go ahead five.
23. You get food poisoning after eating a Slater peach salad and cannot finish your finals. Advance to the clinic. Rest. Next semester play a less dangerous game.
- 24.



LOOK at the patient students eagerly waiting to eat Slater's buffet supper.

Kooiker Is Third Favorite Guest In Programs At Haverford College

Dr. Anthony Kooiker, on leave from the Hope College music department and visiting lecturer at Haverford College, Pa., was chosen third favorite by Haverford students and faculty in an evaluation of "Collection" programs for the year.

Translated from the Quaker, "collection" means college assembly. The evaluation took the form of a questionnaire distributed by the administration of the college and the Collection committee.

Ahead of Dr. Kooiker were Boris Goldovsky, opera expert and Paddy Chayefsky. However, Dr. Kooiker nosed out Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," as well as the English Consort of Viols.

On Tuesday, May 18, students in Dr. Kooiker's theory and composition classes presented a demonstration-concert of their compositions at the weekly Collection. Included in the program were works for string quartet, brass quartet and various other chamber ensembles.

Dr. Kooiker will return to Holland for the summer and will resume his duties at Hope in the fall.



DR. ANTHONY KOOIKER

Band Students To Close Years Musical Fare

The College Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Cecil will present its annual outdoor concert next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Pine Grove. The program will open with a rendition of Aaron Copland's An Outdoor Overture.

Floyd Farmer, will conduct a selection which he composed — "First Prelude and Fugato." Then the band will perform William Latham's "Plymouth, Variations on a original theme." Amzie Parcell will conduct the selection.

The band will perform Robert R. Bennett's "Symphonie Songs for Band—Serenade, Spiritual and Celebration." Palmer Veen, will be the trumpeter in Herbert L. Clarke's "Carnival of Venice."

Next the band will play Henry Fillmore's "Lassus Trombone," Alan Abel's "Serenade to a Sand Dune" and Philip Lang's arrangement of "Sentimental Journey." The program will conclude with a performance of Sousa's "Invincible Eagle."

At 8:15 p.m. in Winant's Auditorium tenor Ellis Julien, accompanied by Carol Diephous and hornist Gerald Waanders, will sing three selections from Ottorino Respighi's "Foyr Liriche," Mozart's aria "Il mil tesoro intanto" from "Don Giovanni" and Benjamin Britten's "Canticle III; Still falls the rain." Then "Beau Soir" and "Mandi-

line" by Debussy; Faure's "Après un Reve," Joseph Szule's "Clair de Lune," and Delibes' "Banjour, Suzon!", concluding with three songs by Samuel Barber.

Nine students will perform next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

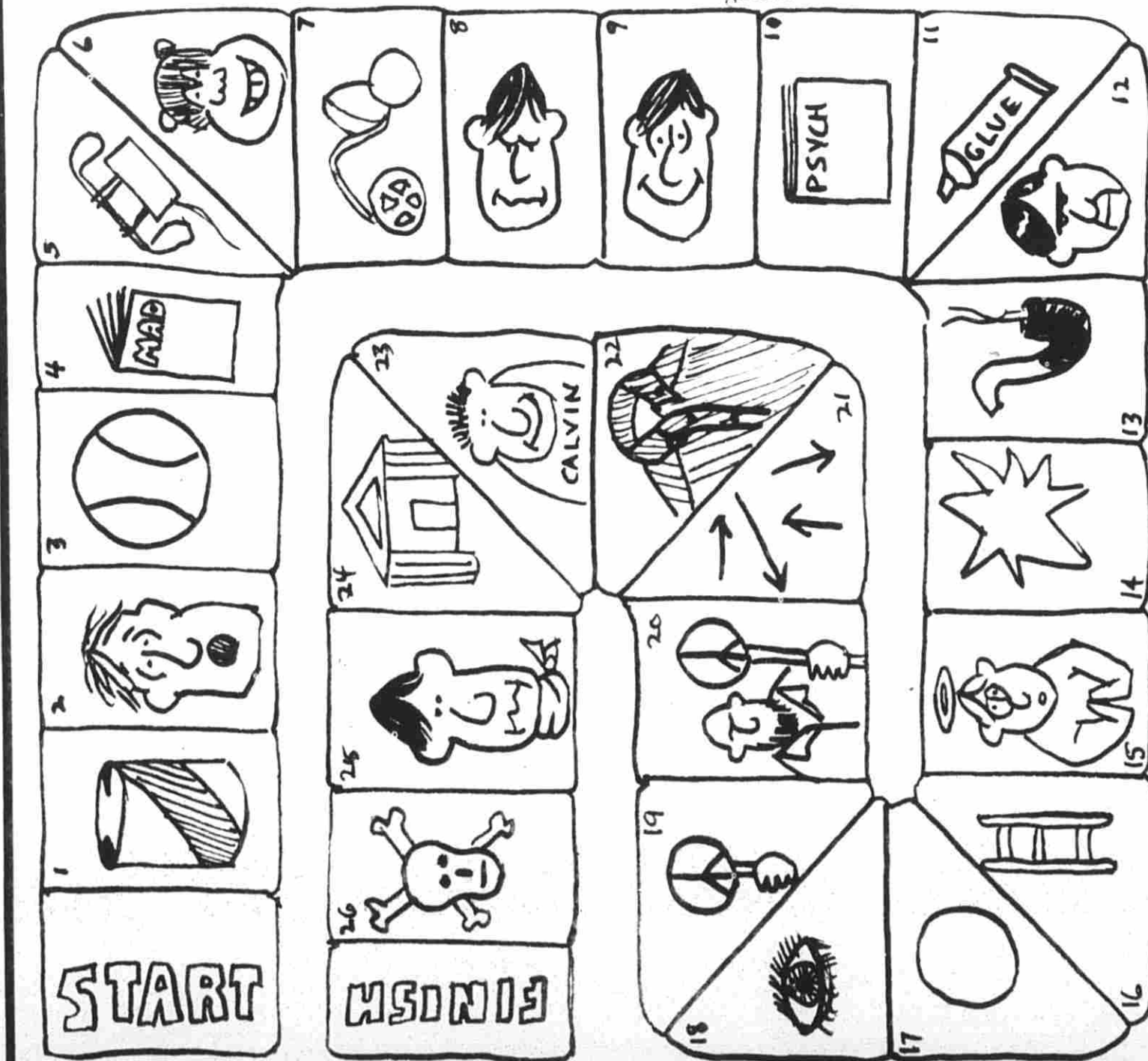
Violinist Corliss Nelson, accompanied by Judy Holesinger will perform Veracini's "Sonata in D Minor." Organist Gregory Hulse will play two chorale preludes by Bach—"Mein Seele erhebt den Herssen" and "Wir glauben all' an eine Got."

Trumpeter Bruce Formsma, accompanied by Robert Formsma, will perform Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet." Pianist Evonne Taylor will play Beethoven's "Sonata in A-flat Major, Op. 26."

Soprano Amy Wilson, accompanied by Gloria Langstratt, will sing Mozart's "Porgi, amor, qualche ristoro" from "Le Nozze di Figaro." Pianist Mary Hesselink will play Tcherpnin's "Bagatelles, Op. 5 No. 1 and No. 10."

Bassoonist Paul Lein, accompanied by Eleanor Wybenga, will perform Etler's "Sonata." Timpanist Floyd Farmer, accompanied by Caron Vanden Hoek, will play Schinstine's "Tympalero."

Organist Kenneth Bruggers will perform Roberts' "Homage to Perotin."



Scholarships Awarded To Outstanding Students

Over a score of Hope College seniors have received financial grants for graduate study.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation has awarded fellowships involving tuition and fees plus a living allowance of \$1800 to the graduate school of their choice to seniors Carole Timkovich, James A. Boeringa, and Marjorie Gouwens. The foundation also accorded honorable mention awards to Ronald Mulder, Paul Hesselink, Pamela Dykstra and James Ronda.

Other grants include: John R. Emmert, history and political science major, who received \$6600 National Defense Graduate Fellowship to Brown University; National Defense Education Act grants of \$6600 have been awarded to Marjorie Gouwens for German to Indiana University and James Tell in mathematics to the University of Kansas. Junior Lester Van Allsburg also received a NDEA grant of \$700 for study in German this summer at Northwestern University.

In the field of chemistry two Hope seniors received

high recognition. Suellen Prins won the 1965 Chemical Engineering News Award, the American Chemical Society Award and a grant to the University of Colorado by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Roger Abel was awarded a Danforth Fellowship and will study at the California Institute of Technology. He also received honorable mention in the Chemical Engineering News Award and the American Chemical Society Award.

Ronald Mulder and Paul Bast received fellowship awards of \$2400 to the University of Michigan. Mulder a history major, received the combined State College Fellowship and Michigan Scholar in College Teaching Award. Bast, an English major, received a special Michigan Scholars in College Teaching Fellowship Award.

Rolland Swank, a mathematics major, was awarded a \$2200 graduate assistantship to Michigan State University. Iowa State University has awarded teaching

assistantships to two Hope seniors. John Stam will receive \$3300 for study in chemistry, while James E. Brink, a mathematics major, will receive \$1900 for his study. An assistantship to the University of Wyoming has been awarded to political science major Alan Carter.

In the field of romance languages Marion Hoekstra, a Spanish major, received a Ford Foundation Fellowship to the University of Chicago; Wenche Nilsen received an assistantship to Kent State University for French studies and Frances Hala received a tuition grant to John Hopkins University in Spanish.

Four Hope students have been accepted into the GLCA Latin America Program for 1965-66. Barbara Momeyer, a junior Spanish major, John Killmaster, III, sophomore art major and Mrs. John Killmaster, a Spanish major, will spend the summer in Guanajuato, Mexico. Freshman Frances Gralow will spend the academic year in Bogota.

Peanuts' Charles Schulz Named Best Cartoonist

Charles Schulz, creator of Peanuts, has been named "Cartoonist of the Year" for the second time in his career, so he's now the owner of two of the bronze Reuben statuettes that go with the honor.

The Reuben trophy is the Oscar of the cartooning world, but there the similarity ends. An Oscar is a clean-lined, fairly dignified piece of statuary. The Reuben award is a grotesque pile of big-footed figures mischievously balancing a laurel-garlanded bronze ink bottle at the top of their pyramid.

"It's an irreverent thing," said Schulz, eyeing the trophy with a skeptical grin. "And it's certainly unlike any other trophy that ever was. It was designed by Rube Goldberg and it looks it."

Irreverent it may be, but the trophy is top prize in the cartooning field and only one a year is presented. The winner is selected by his colleagues—the cartoonists of the nation. In winning the award twice, Schulz set a record.

But the popularity of Peanuts with Schulz's fellow cartoonists seems secondary to its popularity with the public and the sayings and doings of the little Peanuts people

are read by 60 million people throughout the world. United Feature Syndicate distributes the comic strip to nearly 800 newspapers in this country and abroad.

"Peanuts is an outrageous comic strip," said Schulz, the gentle philosopher with the ever-present shy grin.

"I never get tired of drawing those little characters, in all their wacky moods. But the most fun of all in drawing them comes when they get to screaming and yelling. With wild expressions and a lot of flailing around."

And as he talked about "his kids," he warmed to the subject, sometimes thinking up future antics for them.

"I think maybe I'll bring back the beagle that Snoopy met at the ice rink and fell in love with. I haven't done anything with her since her father wouldn't let Snoopy marry her because Snoopy was an obedience school dropout. Unworthy. Anyway, I think maybe it's time for her to show up again. Hmmm..."

The twin "Best Cartoonist" awards aren't the only honors that

Schulz has accumulated since he first poked his little people into print 15 years ago.

He's been dubbed "Humorist of the Year" by the Yale Record, "Man of the Year" by the California community where he lives, and last month was the subject of a Time magazine cover story.

"The thing I like about that story," he comments, "was that they went into the philosophy of Peanuts and they did a good job of describing it. And its message."

The messages and philosophy of the comic strip are intentional, and Schulz pointed out that he purposely chooses issues of real importance and tosses those issues and their dilemmas up to the Peanuts gang to chew on.

But Schulz has a dilemma, too, although he hasn't mentioned it. Apparently he's too proud of his two Reuben awards to have wondered yet what he's going to do with both of them. Two Oscars might look very well together on a mantelpiece, but a pair of those overpowering Rube Goldberg trophies...?

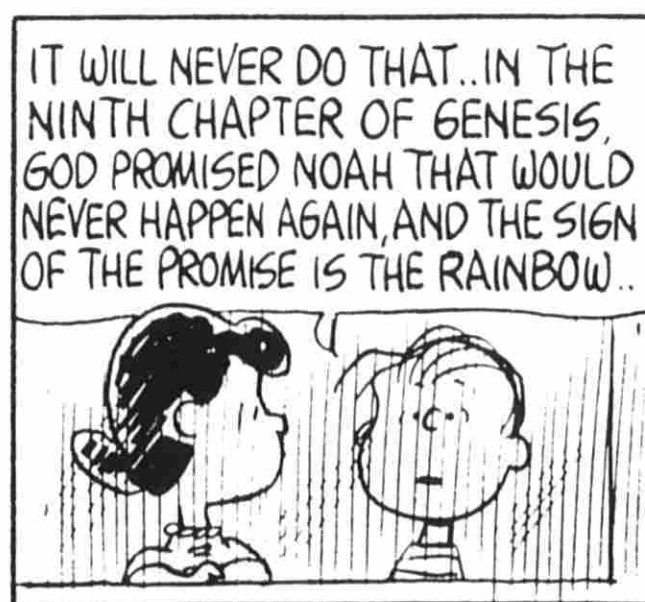
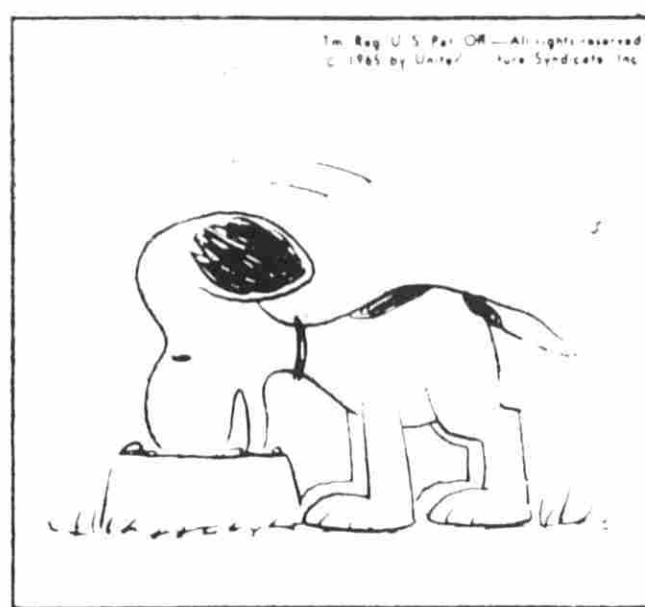
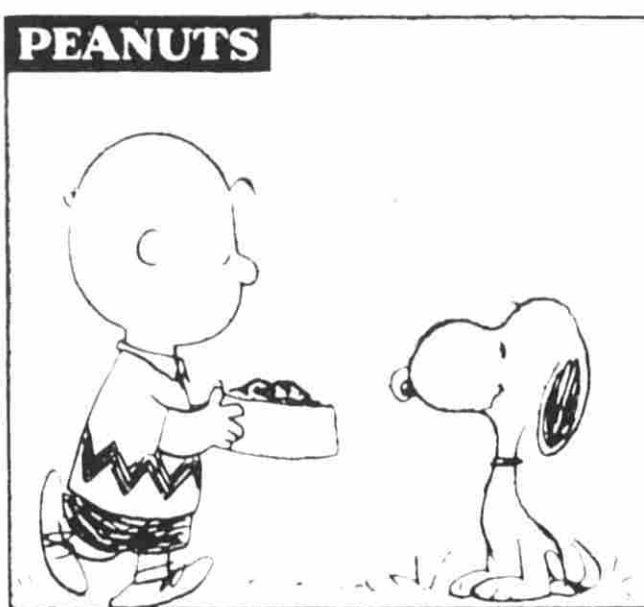
"Good grief, Charlie Brown."



'PEANUTS' PRIZE—Charles Schulz, creator of the comic strip 'Peanuts,' proudly exhibits the Reuben award as cartoonist of the year which was awarded to him for the second straight year.

The Best of Peanuts

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Retiring Editor Discusses Issues

by Charles Menning

With this issue the 1964-65 Hope College anchor closes shop and my two-year stint as editor comes to an end.

In lieu of adjective-laden prose proclaiming the joys of editorship, may I simply thank those who spent so much time working for the newspaper; their help is certainly appreciated.

To those who have expressed their enjoyment of the paper for the past two years, thank you. And to those who have been disappointed and have not found it in their hearts to forgive, I offer my sincere apologies.

However, having apologized, I beg permission to display my personal prejudices once more in a final evaluation of the college.

Senate

The Student Senate is beginning to show signs of an increasing value on campus, but it still has a long, long way to go.

Through the adequate leadership of Bruce Neckers, the prodding of such groups as NSA and the activities of a number of "student leaders" the senate has begun to grasp the potential power it can assume on campus. However, it still retains some of the timidity which has characterized it for many years.

When major issues face the campus, the senate should produce strong and unhesitant resolutions and actions expressing the opinion of the 1600 students it represents. In several cases during the past two years, the senate has passed highly dull and ineffective resolutions and succeeded in leaving the issues as indecisive as before. At other times, a strong resolution has been passed,

only to remain buried in senate minutes.

When the senate passes a resolution, it should spare no effort to make sure the people involved know it. To put it bluntly, the senate should keep the pressure on right from the beginning.

One of the greatest problems is that for too many of the students on campus, the senate operates as a closed shop. Actions taken in senate meetings are too frequently completely unknown to students who are being represented. The fault for much of this problem lies with the senators themselves. Senators should actively discuss senate issues with their constituents, preferably at regularly scheduled meetings in the dorms and elsewhere.

NSA

Without a doubt, the National Student Assn. committee on campus comprises the most active and valuable students on campus. Almost without fail, NSA has tackled the major and important issues and come up with concrete and positive measures when nearly everyone else has prattled about non-consequential. Its SCSC support and Voter Rights Bill demonstration are only two of the evidences displaying its power.

Once more to put it bluntly, what this college needs is more of the kind of "pressure" which NSA has produced. The Student Senate and other campus groups would do well to take careful note of the kind of well-organized power the NSA has been able to wield.

Faculty

Hope College must be commended for the fine group of professors and educators it has amassed. The edu-

cational standards achieved by these teachers is for the most part very high.

However, I must concur with the sentiments voiced in Bob Donia's column of last week. The number of faculty members participating in campus activities beyond the classroom—i.e. activities fulfilling the larger liberal education goals of the college—is far, far too low.

Although the student-faculty relationships are relatively good, they could be much better, especially in non-classroom areas. The panel discussion presented by the SCA last Friday demonstrates the kind of contact of which more is desperately needed, but the people involved once again shows that only a small group of professors repeatedly volunteers or are asked to participate.

Administration

Little negative criticism can be made of the administration (from the student viewpoint, at least), beyond a variety of criticisms of individuals, many of which are in the process of being remedied.

On the whole, the administration is to be commended for its progressive and stimulating relations with the students and their responsible wishes.

The shuffling of deans and the creation of new positions is a valuable move. One can only hope that the new positions and duties will not create more stifling red tape.

IFC

Although the Inter-Fraternity Council has admittedly been beleaguered by pledging problems, the IFC has yet to display the unity and power which an organization of its kind can and should have. The fraternities include a great number of the

most talented men on campus and the IFC could be the voice of more than 300 active students. For the most part, it is not.

At a time when the fraternities could be speaking out on major campus issues, taking part as groups in important campus activities and providing organizational leadership, the fraternities as organizations rarely show interest in doing much more than contemplating their fraternal navels.

The Fraters' \$1000 contribution to SCSC stands as a striking example of the kinds of activities in which all frats should become more actively engaged throughout the year.

As the uniting body of the fraternities, the IFC should coordinate such activities and enable the entire fraternity system to operate as a whole. And such activities should go beyond fund-raising and social realms. The educational and spiritual opportunities available are enormous.

As for sororities, little can be said besides the fact that they have shown themselves to be very little other than social clubs. As organizations, the sororities have displayed very, very little leadership.

It is unfortunate that for the most part signs of any even moderate amount of forceful leadership on the part of women on campus seems to be about nil. Beyond commendations for the good performances of a very small number of individual female leaders and for the adequate performance of a large number of committee chairmen, little else can be said.

Religious Life

Religious life on campus leaves much to be desired but does show signs of improving.

The chapel attendance system is the best evolved so far, as long as an enforced attendance system must be



CHARLES MENNING

had. The services, however, at times leave something to be desired. This is not to say that sincere and valuable spiritual benefit cannot be gotten from all services. However, on a campus where a great many of the students cannot be called devout a wider variety of types of services could help to stimulate appreciation of chapel and spiritual life.

Increased participation of students and faculty, with a wider variety of individuals involved, should serve as the necessary first step.

The Student Christian Assn. is beginning to show signs of revitalization, although the problems it faces are still large. One of the major problems is a lack of adequate, advance publicity for programs which are of value. And one cannot help but believe that 9:30 p.m. on Friday is nearly the worst time of the week to present a program, if it is hoped that many of the usually non-participating students will become interested.

On the other hand, innovations such as the Wednesday night worship service deserve nothing but highest praise.



The Sandpiper

Footprints in the Sand

by Don Kardux

I have spent a good part of an evening looking back over the past where the Sandpiper has left feeble footprints in sifting sand.

How glorious it all once seemed . . . and now . . . like the other hand once having written it must move on. Which is good for tomorrow looks very bright.

The Sandpiper has only one more land to visit before he flies away and after looking at this one, dragons, fish, birds, rabbits and beavers look pretty good.

This last land has much in common with the other lands visited; external problems like the dragon, and leadership ones like the fish. It has to look for money like a beaver for water and for direction like the rabbit and as many birds it must ask the questions about hypocrisy and reality.

This fable cannot begin, "One day I was flying over a strange land where . . ."

The land may indeed be strange but it is not new. This slipping Sandpiper has spent five years nesting in one place and stripped of double meanings, attempted cuteness and stunning symbolism, the land is Holland, Mich., and Hope College, where a giant windmill stands in one yard and a few tons of solid rock anchor in the other.

I am a fifth year senior and not

a bird—nor a sage despite the portrayal of the bearded prophet whose picture is sometimes seen attached to this column.

Give a hopeful writer to be, the chance to speak for the last time to any group and you run the risk of seeing him climb slowly out of his cave, lean on his staff and with cracked voice speak of "ultimate truth."

Don't shrink back, I have lived in Holland since I was three, which certainly does not qualify me for any awards in wisdom. But I have had Dr. Savage for two courses and Dykstra, Ponstein and Proether . . . saw a panty raid . . . got shot at by children on skate-boards and once while walking down a street had a preschooler walk out, look up at me with honest eyes and ask, "Mister do you know what it means to be emulsified?"

So you see I have had some experience and from this wealth of experience I wish to draw your attention to some things that strike me as important.

If you ever sit in the smoker or Kletz or crosslegged in the pine grove on a sunny spring day and if there is a group of students around, you may hear more than a few cold remarks thrown the way of Dutchmen, Tulip Time, commer-

cialization or the Don Quixote dream.

Perhaps if you sit long enough you can hear echos of discontent bouncing off the chapel or Deans office.

I certainly would not suggest that these rumblings and "five minute hates" stop, for there is much rottenness on this campus and in this city and in fact I would encourage you to be ready to lash out at will if you think he did anything.

Plenty fertilizer is spread on this campus and as Will once said "a man can smile and smile and still be a whatzamacallet."

But, please don't look at the man with the pearly white teeth who plays the Hope hypocrite as representative of all. We do have Beautiful Blake lovers, Newspaper theologians, people who really think and care and love.

Some think in English others in German, French or in equations but those who care are worth seeking out if only to touch the hem of their coat or to yell at . . . or cry with.

Hope is what its name implies a combination of the most horrible evil and spots of touching beauty and it would seem you have your choice to take or give what you wish.

New Freshmen To Raise College's Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

Now is the only time that preference is given to a qualified Reformed Church applicant over one of another affiliation. Under normal circumstances the college policy is to "accept qualified people as they apply," said Mr. Rietberg.

To keep Hope one of the top-ranked small liberal arts colleges in the nation, high admissions standards must be maintained. In considering each application, most weight is placed on the high school record and recommendations. College boards and other test data are also taken into consideration. The admission staff is constantly searching for the "good" student, the one who will be successful at Hope. The contribution one makes in school, community and church is important in the final decision.

Hope's reputation and standards are continually attracting the top-caliber students. Three National Merit scholars will enter in September, along with 43 winners of State of Michigan scholarships.

Financial assistance for new students is on the increase this year. Over \$108,000 in scholarships and grants-in-aid has been awarded to incoming students thus far. Aid is given on the basis of need and record to these freshmen who must then earn a 2.9 grade point the first semester to retain such an award. The same awarding standards are used for ath-

letics since Hope gives no athletic scholarships.

A new development in financial incentive is the Alpha Scholar program. This plan provides from 12 to 20 awards for freshmen scholar-leaders, varying from \$100 to fulltuition. Those eligible must: rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class, present combined college board scores of 1200 or better, and have made significant contributions in their high schools. Along with the award goes appointment to selected class honor sections. Seventeen Alpha Scholars have been selected for next year.

The Class of 1969 promises to be unique in many ways, in spite of the high voices and clip-on bow ties. Two-thirds of the applications received to date are from out-of-state students, providing a better geographical variety for the campus community. Thus far 40 per cent of the new applications are affiliated with the Reformed Church, which leaves room for the protective massing of "minority" denominations.

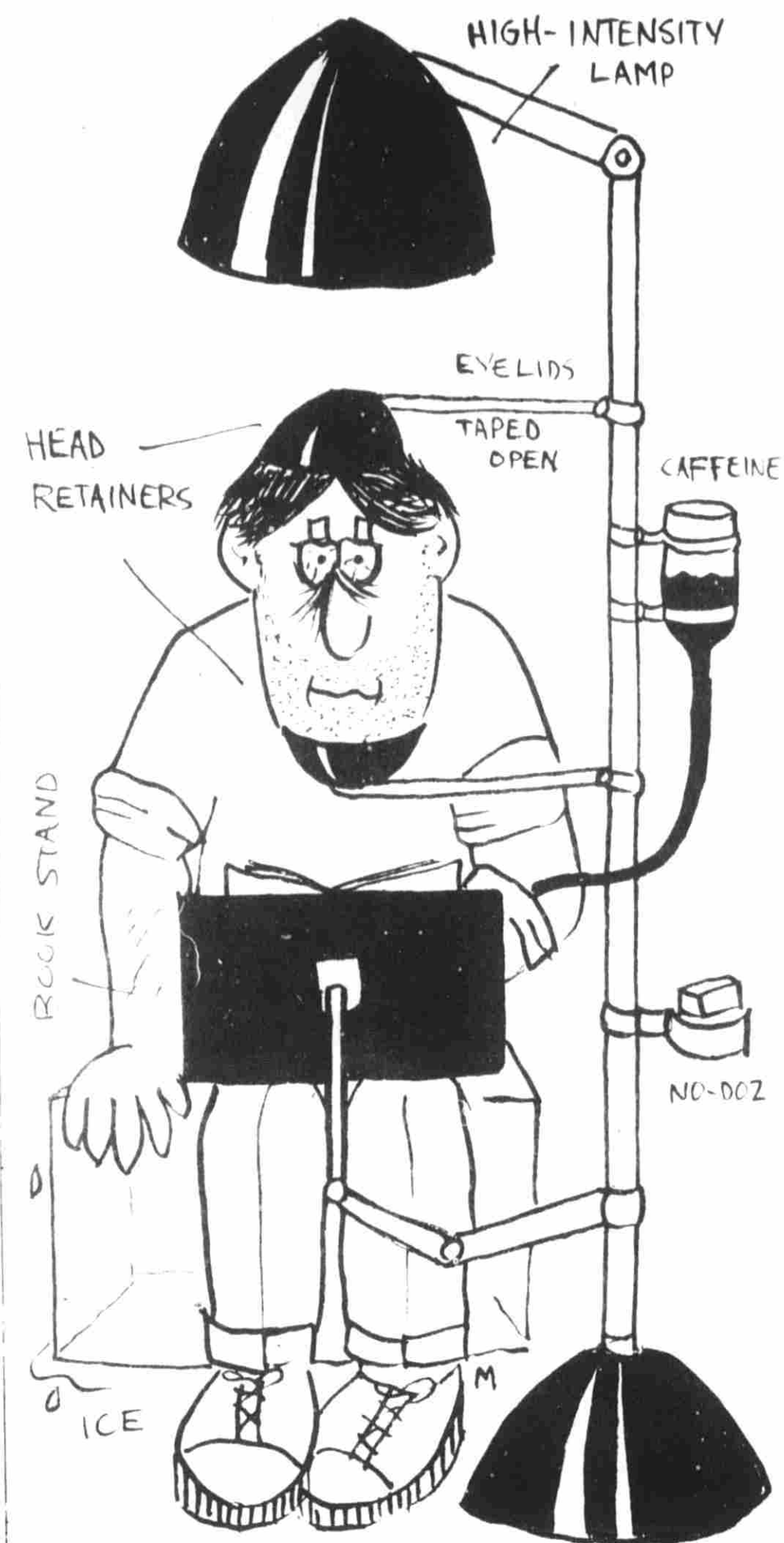
Through the conscientious efforts of the admissions staff a new and finer group of Hope freshmen is being formulated. It is a group that promises to contribute as well as receive educational value in keeping with the recognized level of academic excellence which is Hope College.

The Best of Peanuts

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Those Happy Hours



Readers Speak Out

Dear Editor.....

With this issue of the *anchor*, your two years of work as editor of over 50 issues are drawing to an end. We would like to thank you for being editor and for the type of leadership which you have shown.

What it means to be *anchor* editor you can understand. But watching you work we have understood something of what it means.

It means loneliness—having few people who can understand the pressures and problems which hem you in, having few people to talk to, having little time to laugh.

It means long hours of hard work—usually spending all Wednesday night in a pigeon hole called "the office" and more hours the next day in a print shop in Zeeland, leaving there exhausted, dirty, covered with ink and proud.

It means seeing the *anchor* on Friday and being frustrated at the mistakes you have made.

It means making difficult decisions with responsibility and "guts."

It means thinking of people and of this school and being concerned for its well-being.

It means being positive and active among a group of people who sneer rather than serve, who criticize rather than create, who wait rather than witness.

Thank you for imparting this meaning to this job, for being and doing what you have been and done. We are indebted and grateful.

Bob Donia
Wes Michaelson
John Mulder
Bruce Neckers

In reply to Mr. Llye Vander Werff's letter of last week, I wish to defend the NSA Chapel report.

The NSA Committee undertook the study of chapel on the assumption that as a Christian college, Hope is concerned with the spiritual life of its 1531 students. If this concern is a legitimate one, and I feel that it is, then it is likewise legitimate to seek out those means whereby the needs of students can most effectively be met—be it worship, instruction or daily quiet meditation.

No one is in a better position to know what will speak to the student than the student himself. We then must find out what the student thinks and the most reliable way to do this is by means of a poll, rather than personal prejudices of any one writer or administrator.

Evidently the Board of Trustees agrees with this, for chapel was cut short by five minutes twice this week to find what the students think of the churches in Holland.

Mr. Vander Werff's implication that those who undertook the poll are not concerned to "focus on God in Christ" is most unfortunate and, I am sure, wrong.

In short, the poll was not intended to stultify religion or chapel, but rather to lead those in charge to making it more meaningful to everyone. I cannot agree what we must be "liberated from this enslavement to the horizontal," since our "horizontal" relationships with our fellow men and fellow students are the direct concern of any Christian College.

The concern for effectively communicating religious truths is a legitimate concern and polls are helpful in finding new ways to improve that communication.

Robert Donia,
NSA Co-ordinator

New anchor Editor Speaks Out

NEXT FALL, HOPE COLLEGE begins the celebration of its centennial. During 100 years it has established itself as an institution which offers an excellent education to those who attend. It has grown; it has changed.

In its 100 years the college has established a tradition which demands excellence. This aspect of our tradition must not be modified in pursuit of easy goals but be amplified into all areas of academic life. The college's tradition demands that we never be satisfied with tradition alone but re-establish, recreate and sometimes transform it.

In an age of change, of new ideas, new morality and new knowledge, we must not let tradition become a restrictive hand in the increasing excellence of the college. It must never become an insulation against the problems which are forced upon us. While the centennial is a reminder to us that we have grown, it also points a foreboding finger at the future and its demands for movement rather than rest.

AS HOPE COLLEGE CELEBRATES its centennial, the *anchor* moves into its 78th year. During the past two years, the *anchor* has earned a reputation for being a fine newspaper. It has been positive in pleas for action and its criticism has endeavored to be constructive. It has been a good paper technically, establishing a tradition of its own for fine journalism. It has been an effective medium for student expression and action.

Next year the *anchor* will try to maintain the excellence which has become a part of the *anchor* tradition. It will seek to reinforce the high journalistic standards which have been established and set those standards even higher. It will be a recorder of change and growth on the campus and of the people who affect those changes and growth.

However, it must not simply be a recorder of events and the people involved in those events. It should never be a machine, recording and delivering the news. Because the news is often known at least in part, the *anchor* must strive to interpret events, i. e., what these events mean to the people living in this community.

ON A LARGER SCALE it must be an interpreter of what it means to be educated in college. And the job must be done. Students in the educational process of college are involved in a period of growth. Unless stability and meaning is given during

a process of seeming regimentation sometimes producing boredom rather than stimulation, frustration rather than fulfillment, confusion rather than understanding, college becomes destructive to the student instead of a period of growth and maturation.

What does being a student mean? What does being a teacher mean? What does being an administrator mean? These are the three crucial questions with which the *anchor* and the college must deal. While the *anchor*

anchor
editorial

does not hope to answer these questions completely and while its content may at times disguise any interest in these questions, nevertheless we shall attempt to deal with them.

Indeed, the questions must not be given any fixed answer which is intended to guide the energies of those involved. This would annihilate and suppress student creativity and excitement. We will instead seek to help members of the community deal with a world that changes and doesn't make sense.

PERHAPS this is presumptuous. However, it can finally be the only way in which the *anchor* can be "constructive" and "positive." The *anchor* promises nothing for the next year except an attempt—an attempt at giving meaning. We will strive to be interesting, accurate, informative, humorous and most of all a stimulant to the growth of the college and the members of its community.

—John Mulder.

A Salute

Each spring, the departure of our graduating class leaves all of us with a keen sense of loss. Many of you seniors seem absolutely irreplaceable.

Certainly among those in that category this year is Chuck Menning. For two years Chuck has served with distinction as *anchor* Editor in the finest tradition of American journalism.

Under Chuck's leadership, the *anchor* has been a dynamic, moving force on the campus. Consistently the *anchor* has presented the student viewpoint forthrightly and honestly. The eagerness with which the students anticipate the arrival of the *anchor* every Friday afternoon attests to their interest in and respect for their school paper.

Chuck has made the *anchor* constructively controversial and responsibly provocative. Nowhere was the personal power of his own poetic pen better demonstrated than in the magnificent Easter Supplement, which Chuck wrote during the better part of one night.

We salute Chuck Menning as a worthy gentleman of the fourth estate who wields power with a conscience and who matches freedom with responsibility.

Dr. Calvin VanderWerf

Mulder Names New Staff

John Mulder, new *anchor* editor, has announced most of his staff for the 28 issues of the college newspaper next year.

Two new top positions have been created by Mulder. The positions are managing editor, which will be filled by Paul Verduin and assistant editor, who will be Bob Donia. Donia will also edit a national news summary column. Randy Miller will serve as news editor.

A number of Chuck Menning's staff will continue to work on the *anchor* next year. Jack Koch will once again handle the position of business manager, while Bob Schroeder will gather advertising. Alan Jones will continue as critique editor, the capacity in which he has served for this past semester. Maren Kiefer will serve as headline editor and James Mace will also join the staff's ranks as sports editor for the third year.

Mark Menning, *anchor* cartoonist during the past year, will be

drawing again for the *anchor* and Joyce Pollitt will serve as feature editor. Dick Shiels will write a new column for the *anchor* which will deal with news from campuses around the nation.

Taking care of the technical side of the *anchor* will be Mary Hakken and Ellen Borger as copy readers and Carol Masouras as proof reader.

During the first semester seniors John Simons and Arne Fege will be in Washington and will be writing regular columns about news and developments in the nation's capital.

Additional columns will be written by Rob Werge and Gordy Korstange. Joyce Flipse will serve as an editorial assistant.

Mulder has announced that although much of the staff has been formalized, more people are needed. Photographers are needed to fill the absence of Tom Renner and reporters, copy readers, proof readers and headline writers are

positions that need filling. Those students who wish to work for the *anchor* next year are asked to submit their names and qualifications to Mulder in the *anchor* office.

Petition

Mr. Jon Skinner, Hope instructor of math, is presently circulating petitions supporting a US Senate bill which will give tax credit for college educational expenses.

Bill No. 12, introduced by Senator Abraham Ribicoff this January, would allow tax credit for tuition fees, books and expenses required of all students. Living expenses would not be included.

The petitions are available for signatures in Van Raalte, Van Zoeren Library and the Physics-Math Building.



SINGLE—Clare Van Wieren blasted for a base hit in the game which the Dutch dropped to Kazoo Wednesday.



OUT—Hope second-bagger Wayne Cotts puts the tag on Kazoo runner Ralph Wellington in the first game of a twinbill Wednesday.

Trackmen Lose to GRJC In Dual Meet at Home

by Graydon Blank

The Hope College track squad fell to the strong Grand Rapids J.C. track squad by a 39-67 score last Saturday.

The Raiders from Grand Rapids had too much depth and strength, and held on to nudge the Big Dutch, to keep their dual meet record unblemished at a 6-0 mark. The Dutch were only able to take seven first place finishes, as the Raiders swept nine firsts.

Ron Hilbelink won the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 9 1/4 in.

Bruce Menning jumped to his first victory of the year in the high jump with a jump of 6.0 ft. Ron Borst followed Menning for a second place finish. In the final victory in the field events, Chris Buys led Les Cole to a one-two victory in the discus.

The running events led to 4 more Hope victories, in the 2 mile, the 100, the 220 and the mile relay. Cal Oosterhaven won the two mile in a time of 10:30.9, while Ray Cooper scorched the track with a 9.9 second 100-yard dash. Dave Lane paced the men in the 220, with a time of 23 seconds, and the Hope's mile relay team composed of Jim Pierpont, Mike Paliatsos, Bill Hultgren, and Lane ran a 3:25.6 mile.

Backing up these men in first places were Gary Holvick, Steve Reynen, Gary Pieper, with second place finishes. Coming with third places were Les Cole, Fred Powell, Jim Eeneningberg, Cal Oosterhaven, Jeff Hollenbach, Jim Pier-

pont and Ray Cooper.

The big event for the Raiders was the pole vault, which they swept with Verhage clearing 14 feet 1/2 inches for a new school record. The other school record was set by the Raiders was in the 380, where Jim Larsen ran a 1:59.3 to beat Steve Reynen at 1:59.9. Wednesday the squad was entertained by the Hornets of Kalamazoo College, where the Big Dutch ended up on top of an 88-48 score. In the last meet of the MIAA season, except for the MIAA field day, the Dutch ran away with firsts in every field event.

Ron Hilbelink won the long jump, recently renamed from the broad jump, while Ron Borst led Bruce Menning and Floyd Brady to the third Hope sweep in the field events, the high jump. Chris Buys led Doug Swets to a one, two victory in the pole vault, while Fred Powell won the javelin, with Bruce Ming coming in third. Buys also won the shot, tied with Cole, with Fred Shanholtzer coming in third. Cole then led Shanholtzer and Buys for another sweep in the discus.

The Flying Dutch, under the guidance of Coach Gordon Brewer, then finished off the seasonal dual meets with five firsts in the remaining events, including a double win by Gary Holvick in both hurdle events and a sweep of the 440 by Dave Lane, Mike Paliatsos and Jim Pierpont, respectively. Cal Oosterhaven also won the two mile, while the mile relay team of Pierpont, Paliatsos, Hultgren and Lane.

Fraters Sweep Mayday; Emmies Place Second

In a record-laden Mayday track meet, the Fraters swept to six firsts and two seconds on the 11 event program, breaking three existing Mayday Intramural track records in winning by a ten-point margin over the Emmies.

On a day that saw six track records and one field record broken, the Fraters were the dominant squad while the Emmies, although taking only one first, turned in a steady performance to capture the second spot.

Recording a time of 55.7 seconds in the low hurdles the Fraters broke their old mark by a full second. They also erased their old 880 relay record with a clocking of 1:38.8 that eclipsed the old mark of 1:41.6 set in 1963.

In the sprint medley the winners broke the old 1963 record of 1:45.9 held by the Knicks with a time of 1:43.7.

The Arkies, Indies and the Knicks also added new records to the books in the 440-yard relay, the mile relay and the distance medley relay. In the 440, the Arkies broke the old record

of 48.8 that they had shared with the Cosmos with a new clocking of 48 flat.

The Knicks wiped nearly 12 seconds off of the distance medley record that the 1964 Knick squad had set with a time of 6:13.8. The Indies, making their finest showing in years with a fourth place finish, set a new mark in the mile relay with a time of 3:47, topping the 1963 mark of the Arkies by eight seconds.

The Arkies broke the shot put record that the 1964 Fraters had held with a combined three-man distance of 114 feet 10 inches.

The Fraters took the medley relay in the time of 2:44.4, only four-tenths of a second off the existing mark, while the Emmies captured the high jump and the Fraters won the broad jump. The Fraters also won the high hurdles in the time of 1:12.1.

Overall the Fraters finished with 53 points, while the Emmies had 43. The Arkies edged the Indies for third, 39-38, while the Cosmos had 32 and the Knicks ended up with 23 points.

Kroodsma Posts Win

Hope Splits Doubleheader

Nine-hit pitching by Eglis Lode and lack of clutch hitting by the Flying Dutchmen cost Hope a share of first place in the MIAA as Kalamazoo defeated the Dutch in extra innings, 6-3, in the first game of a twinbill at Van Raalte Field on Wednesday.

Hope came from behind in the second game and rode to victory on the right arm of Roger Kroodsma, 9-3.

With Hope needing a double triumph to tie Olivet for the league championship, the Hornets exploded for three runs in the ninth frame to register the comeback win.

Hope held a three run lead going into the sixth inning and young righthander Don Kroodsma seemed to be sailing along. However Doug Parker opened the sixth with a single and Kroodsma issued his fourth walk to the next batter, Lode.

Hal Decker plated the first Hornet tally with a line single and Jim Goza tied up the fray with a two-run double. Kroodsma worked the seventh inning and then was replaced by lefthander Paul Terpstra in the eighth.

Terpstra worked a strong first relief hit but he was shelled for two hits and three runs in the ninth. Terpstra hurt himself by walking the first two batters and then Ralph Wellington brought home the eventual winning run with a ground-rule double to left. An infield error accounted for the second run to the frame and Rog Meyers singled to center with two out to bring home the sixth and final Hornet run.

Fraters Overtake Cosmos; Nearing All-Sports Trophy

With the intramural softball league yet to be concluded, the Fraters hold a commanding seven point edge over the Cosmos in the race for the All-Sports trophy.

By virtue of their first place in Mayday competition and the Cosmos' fifth place finish, the Fraters wiped out a one-point Cosmo lead and opened up their own advantage.

The Cosmos seem to have the strongest softball squad but they must finish first and the Fraters must place sixth if the Cosmos are to take the trophy. Presently the Cosmos are in the top spot with only one loss, but the Fraters have a good chance of capturing third place in softball and thereby clinching the trophy which the Arkies won last year.

Following the Fraters and Cosmos closely are the Arkies and the Emmies. The Indies are in fifth place while the Knicks are mired in the cellar. The faculty, although competitors in some of the intramural leagues, does not count in the overall standings.

Lode got into a two-out jam in the bottom of the ninth out he got the final out on a force play at second. Lode fanned three batters and walked only one in registering the win.

Hope had opened the scoring in the first inning when Terpstra doubled and Roger Kroodsma singled him home, and the Dutch upped the margin in the fourth when Clare Van Wieren singled and Tom Pelon blasted a long home run over the left field fence.

Don Kroodsma, who only suffered one bad inning, fanned 10 batters in his seven inning stint while walking four and allowing four hits. Terpstra, the losing

hurler, struck out two batters and walked three while giving up three hits.

In the second game of the twinbill, Hope erupted for seven runs in the top of the seventh frame to salvage the split. A single by Terpstra ignited the rally and Rog Kroodsma and Skip Nienhuis got on with a walk and an error respectively.

The Dutch then proceeded to belt out five straight hits which produced all the runs that Rog Kroodsma needed to wrap up the game.

The split gave the Dutch an 8-4 league record and second place in the loop.

Hope Cops MIAA Second In Tennis Competition

In what can be termed a moral victory: Hope dropped a 6-1 decisio to Kalamazoo and finished second in the MIAA tennis league behind the perennial league strongmen, the Hornets, last Wednesday at the Kollen courts.

It was in one way a victory because the Flying Dutch were the first MIAA squad to take as much as a set from the Hornets and they went one better by taking two sets out of three to register a first doubles triumph.

Butch Hopma and Randy Nykamp were the spoilers to a perfect Kalamazoo season as they defeated Dick Johnson and Jim Engels, 6-2, 12-14, 6-2 to record the victory.

Hopma had lost the first singles to Johnson, 6-2, 6-0 while Nykamp had been defeated by John Trump 6-0, 6-0 in third singles. Lance Snell, number two man, was beaten 6-4, 6-1 by Bill Jones.

Don Kronemeyer put up the best singles struggle of the day before succumbing to Al Fisher 7-5, 6-3. Dave Nykerk also was beaten in singles, 6-3, 6-0, by John Koch.

The second doubles duo of Stell and Nykerk were defeated by Jones and Koch, 6-3, 6-1 to cap off the triumph. In an exhibition match the team of Carl Walters and Kronemeyer was trimmed by Fisher and Trump 6-3, 6-1.

Hope's record had dropped to 8-7 overall against Central Michigan University as the Chippewas topped the Dutch, 6-3, at Mt. Pleasant.

Hopma, Nykamp and Kronemeyer all recorded singles triumphs but the doubles teams were unable to come through with victories. Hopma defeated Tim McCormack 6-4, 6-4, while Nykamp topped Tom Johnson 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Kronemeyer took Dennis Elkins in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

Stell was beaten by Tom Murphy, 6-2, 6-3, while Nykerk lost to Bill Kooiners 6-4, 6-1. Craig Holleman lost the sixth singles match to John Allen 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles events McCormack and Murphy edged Hopma and Nykamp 9-7, 7-5, and the team of Stell and Kronemeyer was defeated by Elkins and Kooiners 6-3, 7-5. Johnson and Allen recorded the other doubles win over Nykerk and Holleman 7-5, 6-4.

Dutch Linksmen Close Golf Tour With Double Win

Hope evened its golf ledger at 4-4 with an 11 1/2-3 1/2 victory over Grand alley State College at the American Legion course a week ago yesterday.

Bill Potter shot the best round of the season when he fired a 73 to defeat Rog Perkins, 3-0. Perkins was the medalist for the Staters with a 77. Larry Cain also was in the 70's with a 77 that defeated Brian Leatherman, 3-0, who shot an 85.

George Cook fired a 78 and also recorded a 3-0 triumph over George Bisbee who came in with an 83. Gordy Korstange was the lone loser for the Dutch as his 84 was bettered by Ron Kowalski's 80. Ken Kolenbrander registered a 2-1 win with a round of 89 that topped Bob Montague who had a round of 90.

Hope wrapped up its final dual match of the season on Wednesday with an 11-5 victory over the Kalamazoo Hornets at Kalamazoo.

Captain Potter fired a fine round of 74 to bring in three match points, while Cook also gathered three points with his card of 78. Cain fired an 83 good for 2 1/2 points, while Korstange had a 79 that was good enough for only one point as his opponent came in even par on the back nine. Ken Kolenbrander had an 88 for the day and it was good for a half a point.

Hope's final competition takes place this afternoon at Kalamazoo where all the MIAA golf teams are meeting for the annual MIAA